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# OF FAMILY

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa. (#) - 1 young couple and their two children suffocated today in a pre-dawn fire at a sprawling 2-story motel two miles east of this southwestern Pennsylvania

A brother-in-law of one of the victims was seriously injured in a desperate rescue attempt.

The victims, found huddled in a bathroom where they were trapped in their frantic attempt to escape, were: Glenn F. Strayer, 23; his wife, Janet, 19, and their two children, sherry Ann, 2, and John, 4 months.

Clair Wolford, 38, brother-inlaw of Strayer, suffered a severe back injury as he fell about Latrobe Hospital.

Mrs. Wolford, a sister of Strayer, told this story:

"We live across the road from the motel. About 5 a. m. we were awakened by the shouting of the men in the motel. There were eight units on the first floor, along with a little kitchen. My brother and his family lived upstairs in an apartment.

"Some pipeline construction workers were in the motel units. My husband rushed over to the motel when he saw it blazing. Some of the pipe line workers boosted him on top of the roof and he-smashed a window trying to get in.

"A lot of smoke rolled out and poor Clair fell off the roof backwards. My God, it was terrible. My poor brother, his wife and kids were found in the bathroom. They must have been (Turn to Page Twelve)

## Tropical Storm **Starts Performing** Like a Hurricane

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-Tropical storm Ella increased in size during the night and, very likely in intensity, the Weather Bureau said today.

This probably would make Ella, a lumbering mass for the past few days, a hurricane.

A morning bulletin from the Weather Bureau here said gale warnings and a hurricane watch are in effect from south of Corpus Christi to Galveston,

An earlier advisory said the storm was headed toward the central Texas coast and warned of rising tides.

A spokesman for the Weather Bureau said coastal roads between Galveston and Port Arthur and in Louisiana's Cameron Parish already were closed

The center of the storm was placed a little less than 400 miles east-southeast of Corpus General Hospital. Christi. It was moving in the general direction of the middle Texas coast at 12 to 14 miles

The Weather Bureau said today and tonight.

# MOTEL FIRE Tough New U. S. Policy Could Result in Bombing Of Red China's Mainland

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON (AP) - Red

China was faced today with the

prospect of having its mainland bases blasted by U.S. bombers if

it starts a war in the Formosa

If things came to that pass, what Red China might start as a

limited brush fire war could ignite

a raging combat threatening to

engulf the whole world-conceiv-

ably even a universally dreaded

This tough new U.S. attitude to-

ward Red China's militarism was

officially disclosed at Newport,

R.I., Thursday by a top U.S. au-

This official briefed some 70

newsmen at the summer White

House after Secretary of State

Dulles flew there for a lengthy

conference with President Eisen-

The briefing expanded on a strongly worded U.S. policy state-

of attack against Nationalist-held

1. Eisenhower would order

"timely and effective" action if

he decided any Red Chinese at

tack on the offshore islands threat-

ened Formosa, the Nationalist headquarters which the United

States is pledged by treaty to de-

2. Eisenhower has reached no

such decision yet, but would not

hesitate to make it if circum-

3. Any Red Chinese extension of

"The United States intends to

concerned." the statement said,

us no choice but to react in de-

Very Much Improved

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Her-

man Eberharter (D-Pa), who suf-

night, was reported improved

early today at Arlington Hospital

His son, Herman Eberharter

Jr., a Marine Corps Second Lieu-

tenant, said Thursday night that

physicians told him the congress-

man's heart had been found to be

'very strong." Early today, the

The exodus of thousands of

legionnaires left Chicago's Loop

with the comparative quiet of

everyday business. Hours-long

parades, antics of delegates and

whoops, sirens and bells had

lent a carnival atmosphere to

Moore, 38, a lawyer and

World War II Army Air Force

veteran, was elected by a mar-

gin of nearly 5-1 to head the legion, which now claims 2,-

Before the election, the dele-

gates whipped through a host

the city the last 10 days.

700,000 members.

of resolutions.

hospital said there had been no

in nearby Arlington, Va.

change from this report.

stances warranted.

peace everywhere."

munist attackers.

islands in the Formosa Strait.

The statement said:

fend.

hower on the China crisis.

all-out atomic conflict.

#### lke Creates Scarcity Of School Typewriters

NEWPORT, R. I. 47-Depending on City Manager Irving H. Beck's luck on the phone, things could become a little confused in the press room of the summer White House next week.

It seems that with the reopening of classes, the Newport School Department wants its busy typewriters

Beck began making longdistance telephone calls trying to find someone who could loan the city 20 machines.

## 15 feet from the roof. He is in Formosa Rejects Order Extending and read to reporters by Dulles. The combination provided the Territorial Water strongest U.S. warning yet to Red China not to carry out its threat

BULLITIN

TAIPEI @-The Chinese Nationalists said today the Communist blockade of Quemoy is tightening and they soon may need help to keep their supply lines open. Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, chief Nationalist military spokesman, refused to tell newsmen whether U. S. warships might be asked to escort supply convoys to the islands just off the Communist mainland. There have been persistent rumors that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet would, soon start escort duty to the offshore islands. Dispatch of U. S. vessels to guard Quemoy-" bound convoys would send the ships across Red China's new 12-mile sea limit. The Peiping government has indicated it would regard such action an invasion of its territory.

#### By ROBERT TUCKMAN

TAIPEI (E) -Nationalist China today rejected Peiping's unilateral extension of its territorial water to 12 miles, asserting fense of the principles to which Chiang Kal-shek's regime is the only government that lawfully can speak for China.

Communist shelling of the Na- Eberharter Reported tionalist offshore islands, meanwhile, dwindled to nearly noth-

Most attendion in Taipel centered on Peiping's declaration (Turn to Page Twelve)

#### Five Persons Injured In Pittsburgh Blast

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Five persons injured in a \$75,000 gas explosion - fire at the Pittsburgh Electrical Insulation Co. are listed in good condition in St. Francis

The blast occurred Thursday. The injured were working in an assembly room.

The explosion occurred in a room where several gas ovens winds and tides will increase were maintained to bake insula-

## Dachshund Wins a Medal Saving Family of Her Owner

"If she hadn't aroused us, we too. would've died in bed. Then we

for her."

brave one. She won a medal and dragged ourselves outside." a citation for distinguished dog heroism Thursday for her courage the night she saved her owners, Capt. and Mrs. Victor H. Vogel, entered the gas-filled home and from carbon monoxide poisoning. A faulty flue on a new furnace basket.

sent fumes into the home here where the U.S. public health officer and his wife were asleep last and her puppies. Thursday, at Dec. 13. Katie somehow knew the fire headquarters, Katie - pediodorless gas was filling the house, gree name Kandi Kate-got her

"We had her in a bedroom near reward. ours because she had a new litter | Officials of a dog food firm gave of eight puppies," said Capt. Vo- | their national dog bravery award gel. "In the night she started mak- to Katie. "She can't read the citaing such a disturbance she woke tion," said Vogel. "But she can us up and my wife went to see sure use the rest of the award." what was wrong. The award "My wife said she felt sick. I of dog food.

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) - jumped out of bed and caught her "Katie saved our lives twice. as she fell—and then I passed out

"The next thing I knew, Katie passed out, and we would've died was jumping all over Mrs. Vogel there on the floor if it hadn't been and me, licking our faces and nuzzling us. I got up and managed Katie is a dachshund - and a to open a French door and we

Then, as Vogel lay in a halffaint on the lawn, Mrs. Vogel remembered the puppies. She rebrought them safely out in a waste

Firemen gave the Vogels oxygen and they recovered. So did Katie

The award included 50 pounds

TOT TRAFFIC VICTIM PITTSBURGH (AP) - Patrick Cannon, 5, of Pittsburgh, died Thursday night in Children's Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an auto near his sent him to the cleaner in the between the two top candidates. Thursday in a shallow grave in home Wednesday.

## Difficult Task for Show Judges



Registration of approximately 450 entries in 59 horticultural classifications, and an additional group of eight different arrangements classes, posed a real problem at the Woman's Club this morning for the Flower Show judges seen in this Timesphoto with the co-chairmen, Mrs. Albert Eberly and Mrs. E. Gail Hamilton, at right. Judging this year's show are Mrs. H. R. Schauberger and Mrs. Wayne Fobes, Albion; Mrs. Jona Ford, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. William Schildmacher, and Mrs. John Zink, Erie. Co-sponsored by the Woman's Club and Warren Garden Club, the exhibit remains open to the public until 9:00 this evening, with no admission

shortly before midnight. The

occupants, a 27-year-old Ja-

maican and his wife, were not

at home. Neighbors on either

side were quietly told to move

The door of the target house

was broken down and bombs

were hurled into the hallway.

threw one bomb back into the

Then the mob-mostly teen-

agers-turned on the police.

they dashed back into the house

and barricaded themselves

Britain's Trades Union Con-

race roots and charged that

son told congress delegates at

Secretary Sir Vincent Tew-

"This is a call to action in a

democratic movement we can-

Connecticut Girl

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

paid off Thursday night for a Con-

Billie Jean Turner, 20, of New

Canaan danced her way to vic-

tory in the second preliminary

talent competition with her inter-

form and got the judges' nod.

120 and measures 341/4-24-35.

CHILE ELECTION

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Chile's

While Billie Jean performed be-

fore a panel of 11 judges and a

convention hall crowd of 7,700 per-

Miss America Pageant.

Fascists were behind them.

Mournemouth:

## Gasoline Bomb Hurled Into Scattered Showers Home By Rioters in London

LONDON (P)-Race rioters hurled gasoline bombs into a Negro's house Thursday night, then besieged two policemen who dashed in to put out the blaze: its territory by force endangers

The house in Paddington, an area adjoining London's racial the whole free world, and "acstorm center of Notting Hill, had been bombarded with milk quiescence therein would threaten bottles and garbage earlier in the day. . The mob gathered quietly

#### 4. Despite Red China's threats and military buildup, it is not yet certain the Communists will attack, nor is it apparent that the tack, nor is it apparent that the Nationalists would need U.S. military help to throw back any Com-**Monitorship Board** The statement called on Red China once more to renounce the use of force except in self-defense.

WASHINGTON (#) - Teamfollow that course, so far as it is sters chief James R. Hoffa has unless and until the Chinese postponed a decision on whether to call a union convention Communists, by their acts, leave which could free his union from a court-appointed moniall peace-loving governments are toring board.

Objections to the plan by the monitors themselves led Hoffa Thursday to announce a Sept. 16 meeting of the union's International Executive Board and the monitors to discuss the

proposed convention. Under terms of the court order by U. S. Dist. Judge F. fered a heart attack Wednesday Dickenson Letts, which set up the monitoring board, the union can get the monitorship dissolved by holding a convention any time after next January and electing officers again. The election would be supervised by the monitors.

Letts set up the monitor arrangement as part of a compromise settlement of a lawsuit challenging Hoffa's right to become Teamsters president

Oklahoma Man Is No observer doubted that Hoffa could win re-election at New Head Of a special convention. Reportedly, his plan is to call a convention in February, get himself American Legion re-elected, and then ask the court to end the job of the CHICAGO @-The American

Legion ended its 40th annual convention Thursday, electing WEST AND EAST TO WED TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-A Chi-Preston Moore of Stillwater, nese policewoman and an Amer-Okla., its new national comican military policeman plan to mander and affirming its tradijoin in lawful union. tional condemnation of com-

Pretty Hsin Tui-hsin, 21, announced today at the south Formosan town of Tainan that she will be wed Sunday to A.1.C. Victory M. Torrey of San Bernardino,

QUICKIES .. By Ken Reynolds



five - way presidential election wound up in the expected stand-Times-Mirror Want Ade!" - - left up to Congress.

## **Weekend Forecast**

By Associated Press Extended forecast for Saturday, Sept. 6, through Wednesday, Sept: 10.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia: Temperature will average 2 to 6 degrees above normal, warmer in north Sunday and Monday, cooler throughout Tuesday and Wednesday. Scattered showers or thunder showers Saturday through Monday.

## Two policemen dashed in and DeGaulle Appeals street. It burned two girls in for Adoption of the crowd. Constitution

against a barrage of stones and PARIS (P-Premier de Gaulle appealed to the French people dent. Thursday night to adopt his gress, representing more than proposed constitution and re- Md., Hopkinsville, Ky., and eight million workers, today store France to her place in the unanimously condemned the

While Communist hecklers booed and tried to smash through protecting police lines in the historic Place de la Republique, the Premier outlined his basic law for the projected series and complicated fight Fifth French Republic to an es--not between black and white timated 100,000 persons. but against forces which as a

Most of those nearest the rostrum, where De Gaulle stood not allow to raise their heads surrounded by his ministers, were admitted to the square by invitation only in a move to keep the Reds and other known De Gaulle foes in the back-

**Winner Of Second** The World War II hero called on the French to vote yes in the Sept. 28 referendum in France Talent Contest and the overseas territories which will accept or reject the constitution. He warned that if the vote was no, France would become "out of date and ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-Twelve years of ballet lessons disdained."

#### Clearfield Hit-and-Run necticut girl entered in the 1958 **Driver Pleads Guilty**

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)-George D. Powell, 22, of Fairpretation of Chopin's 'Les Sylmont, W.Va., faces court action In the second night of swim suit on charges of hit-and-run competition, meanwhile, Miss In- driving involving the death of a diana, whose favorite sport is Clearfield County construction swimming, showed her winning worker.

Powell pleaded guilty Thursday at a hearing. State police said Powell's auto

struck Andrew J. Brink, 52, of sons, Anita Marie Hursh of McGees Mills, R.D. Brink was Goshen, Ind., waltzed off with her found Tuesday lying on Route 219 Mass., as Miss Little America of ing - 82 Navy personnel, 23 U.S. between Mahaffey and McGees Anita Marie; a 19-year-old bru- Mills. Officers have not determined

nette sophomore at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind., whether Brink already was dead stands 5 feet 61/2 inches, weighs before being struck.

SEEK HUSBAND SUSPECT PITTSBURGH (AP)-Police today continued a search for the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Mauchline, 43, of suburban Sewickley. "He had spots too-before I off today with the task of choosing Her decomposed body was found

nearby North Fayette Twp.

# RULE AGAINST MIXING IN NORFOLK AND ALEXANDRIA ISSUED IN FEDERAL COURT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court actions in Virginia and a group of white high school students on strike in Arkansas held attention today on the South's integration scene.

Federal judges in Virginia ruled against school integrationat least for the moment-in cases at Norfolk and Alexandria Thursday. One judge, though, made it plain his ruling is subject to change after the Supreme Court acts on the Little Rock case now pending before it.

A group of about 50 white+ boys milled around the high school at Van Buren, Ark, Thursday for the announced purpose of keeping Negroes out of the classrooms. Their strike—that's what they called it in a telegram to Gov. Orval E. Faubus asking his help—produced

us asking his help—produced of Shooting the youths had hoped to bar of Shooting mixed results. all 13 Negroes who attended school briefly Wednesday. But two Negro girls attended class, VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP)-Thursday and left the campus | Scorning a guard's threat to shoot without incident aboard a them, rebellious white youths school bus with white students. burned a Negro in effigy on the

Wednesday night about 201 campus of integrated Van Buren teenage students returned to High School Thursday night. the campus and burned a Negro in effigy from the school flagclasses today and forcibly prevent

The group seemed to be out building. for a lark.

While the effigy burning was going on, about 45 persons at- | said their parents had given them tended a meeting of parents to permission to strike. discuss their sons' strike. They seemed in sympathy with the One woman said, "The kids ed a committee to look into what stand taken by the youngsters. took the first step today. Now it is up to us."

One of the leaders of the stu- (the boycott) today; now it is up dent strikers said 100 of them to us." would be at the school today "and every other day for six days until the Negroes are removed. At the end of those six days, if the Negroes are not Civil Rights Act out, then we will put them out for good."

Has First Test

Faubus said he would investi-

gate the situation at Van Bur-In Georgia Court

Little Rock's Central High School, scene of violence last year, won't open until Sept. 15-after the Supreme Court Civil Rights Act of 1957, a measmeets to hear the Little Rock ure to protect voting rights, will school board's plea for a 2½- get its first test in federal District year delay in integration.

Schools in the Arkansas citwith integration without inci-

And at schools in Great Mills, Winston-Salem, N. C., racial barriers went down and there were no reports of trouble. At Alexandria, Va, Federal pinpoint other areas under investi-

Dist. Judge Albert J. Bryan au- gation. thorized Arlington County to open its schools Monday on a segregated basis. But he emphasized that his order does not nullify the right of 30 Negro pupils to transfer to white (Turn to Page Twelve)

# Area Business Rises

Business Research reports dislevel of 1958 last week. The bureau said large gains

were recorded in industrial production and volume of trade. Pittsburgh steel mills boosted capacity, the bureau said.

junction which would prohibit Terrell County (1) from following different procedures in the process-To High Level for Year ing of voting applications by Negro and white citizens, (2) from applying more stringent standards PITTSBURGH (AP)The Univer- in giving a literacy test to Negro sity of Pittsburgh's Bureau of applicants, and (3) from refusing to certify a group of Negroes trict business rose to its highest named in the suit as having

The civil action alleges that several Negroes, including tour school teachers with college degrees, were denied voter registraoperations to their highest since tion certificates last April on June, producing 56 per cent of grounds of alleged inability to read correctly and intelligibly.

passed the literacy test.

## Pinup Favorite At South Pole Is Miss Massachusetts

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica | 120 pounds, 36-24-36, a hazel-eyed (AP) — The men down here have blonds from Cookeville, Term. a fresh set of pinups. And their Miss Nordling won the runoff. favorite is Miss Massachusetts. After heated electioneering in 67 below zero weather, they picked the International Geophy-Patricia Nordling of Lexington, sical Year participated in the vot-

Miss Nordling, 20, 5 feet 6, 132 scientists, from Russia, France, pounds, 36-251/2-36, gets a silver Argentina and Australia. penguin trophy in ceremonies today at Atlantic City, N.J., where

with Patricia Eaves, 12, 5 feet 6, Riggs, 20, Phoenix, Aris.

In all, 109 men spending the icy winter in the antarctic as part of

IGY observers and four foreign

They made their selections from Associated Press pictures of the she is competing for the Miss various state winners, transmitted American title to be awarded Sat- to the antarctic by Paul P. Blum, urday night. The men chipped operator of amateur radio station

into a collection to buy the stat- W2KCR in North Syracuse, N.Y. Other finalists were Mary Eliza-It was a close race. At the end beth Morin, 18, Manchester, N.H., of the final voting Miss Nordling, Gene Lenoir Wilson, 18, Charlesa blue-eyed brunette, was tied ton, S.C.; and Donna Juanda

#### Court here. The new Civil Rights Division of ies of Fayettville, Bentonville, the Department of Justice filed a Charleston and Hoxie proceeded suit Thursday accusing Terrell County's five election registrars and deputy registrars of discriminating against prospective Negro Spokesmen for the division indicated the suit is the first in a ser-

They planned to stay out ef

any Negro pupil from entering the

Several of the 50 boys who

Parents of most of the youths

held a meeting Thursday night.

The mothers and fathers appoint-

they termed their "legal rights."

A newsman heard one mother

say: "The kids took the first step

(Turn to Page Twelve)

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - The

ies. They declined, however, to

J. G. Raines, chairman of the

Terrell County Board of Regis-

trars, denied the government alle-

gations. Said Raines: "I am not

rabid on the race question. I try

to apply the law as I think it

The government suit seeks an in-

should be applied."

boycotted the school Thursday

# First Check for Sewage Treatment Plant Presented to Authority

# Water Company Reports A Surprise Increase Of H20 Consumption Despite Bills

Geracimos this week presented September 1 until bonds are to Warren Sanitary Authority retired in 1997. The payment President Robert Kopf (at left) this week was the first of 80. a check for \$40,095.

The sum represented the first payment by Warren Borough treatment plant and appurtento the five-member Samtary ances is moving ahead rapidly. Authority which agreed to as- Sixty per cent completed is the sume responsibility for con- actual plant itself, located on struction of a new sewage treat- the South Side adjacent to, ment system.

become a financial fact to every already installed. Warren family paying for water. Quarterly bills went up 105 stations on Pine and Clark from that extra amount the and work is continuing rapidly debtedness.

On Nov. 22, 1957, the Saniment with the bonding firm of treatment plant.

It was agreed at that time pay \$40,095 to the Samtary sewage must flow through the

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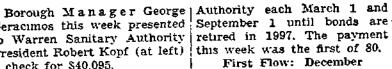
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Actual construction of the Thomas Flexible Coupling and The financing of an adequate the old brewery (and former sewage treatment operation as circus) grounds. Pump houses, necessitated by the state has digesters and other tanks are

Elsewhere in town, pump per cent last December and streets are almost completed borough is paying off its in- on the 17 diversion manholes. Milano Construction Co. has completed the Conewango Creek tary Authority signed an agree- pipe crossing and one Allegheny River crossing from Pine street Singer, Deane & Scribner for station. Biggest headache yet \$1,125,000 with which to under- to come is the tricky crossing write costs of the new sewage of Allegheny River from Clark

However, work is continuing that Warren Borough would at a fast pace because the first



pipes by the end of the year will be run through briefly, then be diverted back to the river a short time later. Finishing touches will not be completed until next summer. But in order to be one of the

communities eligible to receive a state reimbursement, sewage must be flowing by year end. Corry, through a fluke, lost about \$9,000 in state aid for its plant by failure to apply. Water Use Is Up

Contrary to all expectations, Warren Water Company manager Daniel Troxell reports that water consumption is on the upgrade, despite the 105 per cent increase in bills. It had been expected that consumption would decrease but Mr. Troxell reports that it is up four or five per cent, unaccountably.

He admits there are not enough new customers to warrant the raise, despite sizeable increases to two industrial firms. During July of 1958, some 64,000,000 gallons were pumped, a somewhat surprising figure in view of the heavy rains, according to Troxell. But recent totals show that anywhere from one-half to one million more gallons are being pumped per month. (Winter pumpage might be about 53, 000,000 gallons, whereas summer pumping might push 64,-000,000 through the mains).

The Water Company manager did note, however, that the office had received "a lot of creases and that many a patron had informed the company that slight faucet leaks had been repaired for the first time

Still A Saving However, the borough is still benzene. saving money by beginning to collect payments before the sewage system is completed. By rushing the job, Warren should be eligible for state reimbursement of perhaps two per cent by the end of the year. By propitious timing, the borough was also able to acquire about the last \$250,000 federal aid sewer grant in the country.

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Also, by beginning payments the long haul because \$144,000

ice until 1997. If the state had been forced to order Warren to build its plant (which it would have done by now), none of these extra financial dividends would have been available to patrons.

> SHORT COUNCIL SESSION EXPECTED

An extremely brief Borough Council session is on tap for Monday night unless some last minute additions pad the present agenda. City solons will be asked to pass judgment on a slight change in use of gas tax refund money (for sewer line placement instead of the dropped Second Avenue widening project), formal approval of a new policeman and a minor adjustment in the Civil Service Code dealing with length of service before advancement in the fire de-

FIRE IN TUBE PLANT

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-An explosion and fire Thursday night at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s coke plant in nearby Struthers complaints" about the bill in- wrecked a huge tar-filled tank. Lightning probably caused the blast, firemen said.

The tank, used to manufacture gas for steelmaking, sat in the midst of several other large tanks filled with tar and highly volatile

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Turner Radio Shop Library Theatre Bldg. Letters to Editor

PARK ROAD

article in the Wednesday issue of this paper. It gave reference EDITOR'S NOTE - James D. plain what the previous article AP staff in San Francisco. did not. About 2 years ago, the State Highway Dept. wanted to dredge under the bridge, which is now being replaced. This, creek more easily. Near the in the Far East. creek bank, we had 25 Colorthey wouldn't be near the trees. borough residents would save the bank, which was more than moral and material help." themselves about \$80,000 over ample space). We readily gave our permission. The next day, less would have to be borrowed, with that much less debt servproperty, and in a careless manner drove over and destroyed six of the trees. We immediately spoke to the foreman and the superintendent about it. They apologized and assured us that they would either replace the trees or give us the money to buy new ones. Several days passed and we approached the foreman again. which was five years. Weeks passed and we received neither money or trees. We contacted

> time when they would want permission to go through our property. We further stated, that unless the trees were reour consent again. He still no sooner than 1960, the Commumaintained we'd get the trees. has a year in which to flex their Well, we never got the trees. And the time has come once or part of a major ambition. T is again when they have asked for is to dislodge American power way for the by-pass in question. Europe, North Africa and the Mid-We simply told Mr. Walker, if dle East, and along the western he is willing to replace the six Pacific perimeter stretching down trees, we would be more than from Japan through Okinawa, Forwilling to consent to the right of way. He informed us, that was a different administration, and he would not do it. At the in question, and our attitude field for exploitation. Already Filiremains the same. We will not pino officials are discussing pub-

time, and informed him then,

same time-it's the same department, the same trees are give our consent until the trees principle involved, and as land menaced. owners we intend to maintain our rights. To replace the trees, would cost the state little or nothing, compared to the inconvenience of the residents above the bridge and the school bus. The party who is asking for a "park" is of no concern

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to 'defiant land owners con- White, writer of the following discerning a by-pass for a tem- patch, is an old China hand. He porary bridge'. We would like attended school in Peiping, joined you to know that we are one of The Associated Press there in the land owners. However, de- 1936 and remained in China until fiant, we are not. Disgusted 1942. After the war he returned to would be a better adjective and | China for a period in 1948 and more factual. Please let us ex- 1949 and is now assigned to the

By JAMES D. WHITE SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Soviet Union's tough expression of of course, was to help elimin- support for Red China's threat to ate floods. At that time, the | conquer the offshore islands of state asked our permission to Quemoy and Matsu may mean go through our property with that China, with Soviet backing, a shovel, in order to get to the is prepared to risk a regional war

Prayda warned this week that ado blue spruce trees planted. | the Soviet Union will go to the aid We informed the foreman, of Red China if there is a clash about the trees, and he said over the islands, recalled "unbreakable bonds of fraternal if Warren is to be eligible for immediately, Borough Engineer (actually they had 80 feet, to friendship and cooperation." and state reimbursement. Sewage Robert DeBell estimated that get on our property and over promised China "the necessary

This no doubt refers to the Chinese-Soviet treaty of 1950, a comthey drove the shovel on to our mitment the Soviets are bound to fulfill if they choose to interpret any clash as American aggression. The Soviet Union cannot afford openly to let a Communist ally down.

is involved, especially if the U.S.

7th Fleet goes into action. As to why the Chinese and the Soviets chose this particular time to launch such an adventure, there He reassured us of their inten- are numerous reasons having to tions, and even wrote down the do with a broad synchronization type of the trees and the age, of Communist offensives in the Middle East and the Far East. The key reason may be communist belief that a phase of expanthe superintendent several sion now might be reasonably safe, whereas it would not be safe that there might be another later on, when the United States has developed an intercontinental

ballistic missile. Since the earliest date speculated for American development of such a weapon appears to be muscles and possibly achieve all from bases abroad -- the bases in

If Red China somehow can get Formosa — even by next summer - the political repercussions in Japan, the Philippines and Southeast Asia would offer a fruitful licly a policy of not getting inare replaced. The value of the volved in any scrap over Quemoy trees is less important than the unless the Philippines are directly

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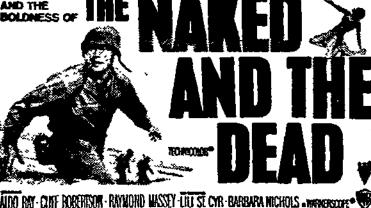
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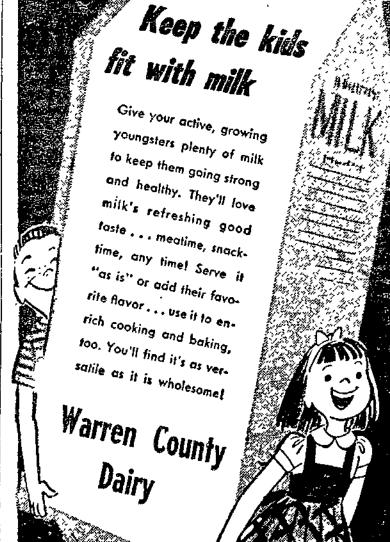
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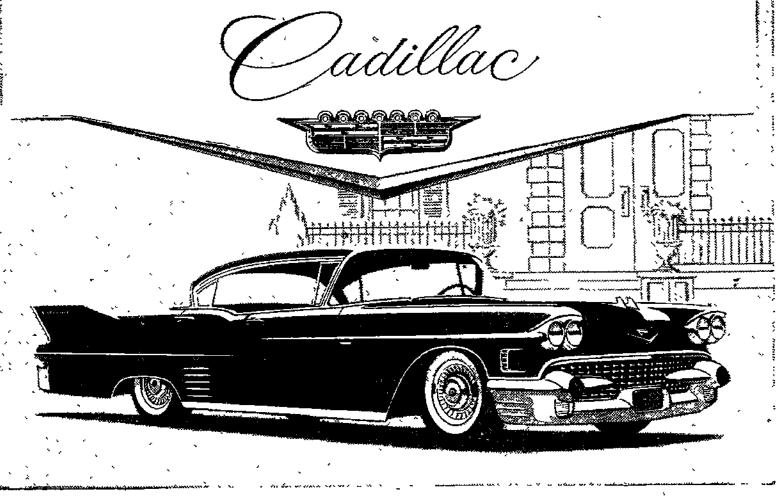


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By JAMES BACON AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Other Presley's sweetheart m a couple young actresses may have of movies and appeared with Angrabbed more front-page publicity, na Magnani and Anthony Quinn in than Dolores Hart but few can "Wild Is the Wind." match her career success in the last 18 months.

For Dolores is a nice girl in the tradition of Ann Blyth, another who always put moral principles

above career. Just 18 months ago, Dolores was a freshman at Marymount College playing "Joan of Lorraine" in a production given by the Loyola

University dramatic group. Then a friend sent her picture to Paul Nathan, associate of starmaker Hal Wallis. Nathan ar-

ranged a reading test with Wallis, Warren's Finest Children's



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who signed her the next day. Since then she has played Elvis

Now, in her first loanout to Dore Schary, she becomes a star in "Miss Lonelyhearts," her name billed above the title along with just wound up the other day and them."

Dolores is en route to New York for another starring part in what could be a Broadway stage hit, The Pleasure of His Company.' I asked Dolores how she has

been able to keep her feet on the ground with all this success thrown at her in such a short

"I guess I just haven't had time to be swell-headed or cynical." she answered. "I never had to pound the pavements or go through any of the other disappointments that so many of the other girls in town have. I don't feel that I'm a different person

from what I was 18 months ago t - even though a lot has happened. "I know I didn't do it all myself, that a lot of people helped

She still goes to church during the week, just as she did before she became famous. She doesn't mind being known as a good gul although the more colorful actresses may get more publicity.

"I'm not long out of the convent," she says, "and I have too many friends among the nuns who watch my career. I could never Montgomery Chift's. That picture do anything that would embarrass

> F. S. Richards, Chiropractor 110 Pa. Ave. W. Phone 1287-J 9-5-1t

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. BOARD OF PARDONS

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Baby lions are called pups or

## State Operated Camping Sites Proving Popular

HARRISBURG (AP) - Trailer and tent camping at state owned and operated sites caught on in a big way this summer in Pennsyl-

The Forests and Waters Department today reported an increase for the first seven months of the year of 54,000 such excursions over the same period in 1957.

"And the fact remains that by the end of the real camping season in late October, we should boost the attendance to a real sound fig-ure," said Conrad Licke, assistant mchief of the department's Forest Recreation Division

But, Licke said, things were not as good up to the end of July in Pennsylvania's 49 state parks.

"During the January to July period in 1957, we had a total attendance of 7,317,000 at 45 state parks and during the current period we had a drop of 86,500 to a total attendance of 7,230,000," he

"However, we can blame most of the drop on wet weather and we have high hopes of beating the complete total up to the end of October by tabulating August, September and October attendance at the parks," he added. The total attendance last year

between January and late October

was 11.576,000 for the 45 state parks then in use. Since that time four new parks have been added. These figures, he said, do not include attendance at five state parks operated under the supervision of park commissions, not

#### Russell Firemen And **Auxiliary Make Plans**

the department.

RUSSELL - Elmer Roberts presided at the regular meeting of Russell Volunteer Fire Department, when it was voted to send the fire truck to parades, etc., at the discretion of the fire chief; and plans were discussed for a combined meeting of firemen and Auxiliary.

Chief John Stanton reported no fire calls received in the past month; seven ambulance calls were reported; booklets containing by-laws were distributed: Fritz Urbanski was voted into membership.

To conclude, lunch was served by Bill Martin and Joe Tarr.

Auxiliary members held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Roberts, with a wiener roast following the business session conducted by the hostess. A report was given on the county firemen's meeting nd plans were made for a tureen dinner at the next meeting.

#### PENNSYLVANIA FAIRS

Next Week Sept. 7-14, Reading Fair, Reading, Berks County. Sept. 9-13. York Inter-State Fair York; Wayne County Fair, Honesdale; Sept. 10-13, West Alexander Fair, West Alexander, Washington County; Stonycreek School and Community Fair, Shanksville, Somerset County; Sept 11-13, Claysburg Community Fair, Claysburg, Blair County; Edinboro, Community Fair, Edinboro, Erre County; Green Township Fair, Cookport, Indiana County; Spartansburg Community Fair, Spartansburg, Crawford Coun-

Farm mechanization in the United States has enabled the average farm worker to increase the number of acres he can take care of from 21 in 1880 to perhaps 56 in 1960.

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Throughout his long career Dr.

potenual concert performer.

ory that music is fun

come pros.'

#### Boyle's Comment now than at any other time in

NEW YORK (AP)-The fine-

featured, elderly man drew back as if he had received a blow in the face. "What do I think of rock 'n'

roll?" he said. "Why, it's nothing but pure savagery-but the savages did it better. They used it to work themselves up to enjoy orgies or commit murders.

"Beethoven used themes as simple as rock 'n' roll themes, but he developed them. They grew. Rock 'n' roll has practically no melodic value. It is simply a monotonous, savage beat, repeated over and

And Dr. Sigmund Spaeth leaned back, slightly upset. He has been a top cheerleader for all kinds of music for 50 years. His 30 books range from "Great Symphonies" to "How to Play the Harmonica." But he draws the line at rock 'n'

"There are limits to human tolerance," he observed.

At 73, Dr. Spaeth, who can play 10 instruments himself, is still one of America's most active drumbeaters for the appreciation of music. The noted "tune detective" dehvers 50 lectures a year, travels 50,000 miles, edits "Music Journal," writes a weekly syndicated music column, serves as panelist on a radio show. He believes the nation is in the

midst of a spreading musical boom period. "There are more people playing

some kind of musical instrument

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should make music for their ewr satisfaction, and listen to it for their own satisfaction—not merely because someone informs them it is cultural. "Parents often ask me when

they should start their children "We've got over the silly idea listening to good music. I tell that if you want to play at all them, 'The day a child is born. you have to play well. The old-You can't start much sooner." Of the tens of thousands of mufashioned teachers used to ruin music for many of their pupils by sical compositions Dr. Spaeth has

> "It's a difficult question," he said. "But I suppose to me the greatest piece of music is Brahms' Third Symphony. I put him above

studied, what are his own favor-

Beethoven, Bach and Wagner. "My favorite popular songs-Spaeth, who began playing the I'll have to give three—are George Gershwin's 'The Man I Love,' piano at 5, has preached the the-Jerome Kern's 'All the Things

"H it isn't fun," he demanded, You Are.' and Dick Rodgers' 'II "what else can it be? People I Loved You."

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#### SIGHT - SAVING MONTH

"Half of all Blindness is Needless and Preventable" is the theme for Sight-Saving Month, a public education campaign sponsored by one of the country's oldest national health agencies, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Needless loss of sight can be attributed to apathy, neglect and a widespread lack of knowledge of the basic facts of proper eye care, according to the Society. In industry, where needless loss of sight is particularly high, both management and labor have made strides in recent years but there is still much that can be done to reduce the toll taken by industrial eye accidents.

According to James O'Neil, director of industrial services for the Society, there is one proved way to eliminate needless eye injuries in industry as well as in school chemistry labs and shops: 100 per cent use of safety eyewear on an areawide basis.

The use of safety eyewear, frequent eye examinations and knowledge of the basic symptoms of sight-stealing diseases and conditions-these are the keys to reducing needless blindness, according to the Society.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has prepared a helpful folder on eye health which may be obtained by writing to Prevention of Blindness, Box 426, New York 19, N. Y.

Just a last-minute reminder that everyone is cordially urged to visit the annual Fall Flower Show at the Woman's Club, which opened this afternoon and continues through nine tonight. Nice part about the invitation is that there is no admission charge—and hospitalty is the keynote!

And the Youngsville Community Fair continues through tonight and Saturday, with excellent programs arranged for the concluding days!

# Marlow Looks At

hower will do II the Reds attack

the islands. On that subject Dulles

That language commits the

Those islands are interlocked

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

said: "The President would not, WASHINGTON (AP)—It is still deliberately unclear - after state finding (use of American armed ments by President Eisenhower forcesi if he judged that the cirand Secretary of State Dulles what this country will do if the to accomplish the purpose of the Red Chinese attack the National- joint resolution (passed by both ist-held islands near the China houses of Congress).

They're still doing what they've | United States to nothing. It leaves been doing: keeping the Chinese the door wide open - with the Communists guessing. What | phrase "if he judged that the cirthey've said could be construed as cumstances made this necessary" has said anything committing this offshore islands aren't important country to a course of action i enough to risk war for.

at home and from American allies that the securing and protecting Reynolds. Jos. Conti. Robert

Dulles, after talking with Eisen-creasingly become related to the hower at Newport, R.L., issued defense of Formosa. (Note: This Thursday a 900-word statement doesn't say they're essential to the thinking about fall foliage tours about this country's reaction to defense of Formosa.)

ment shows Dulles stopped a long by the United States so that a way short of any flat expression presidential determination, if part, and this is the most perti- both timely and effective." nent part. "... The President has | This phrase — "presidential denot yet made any finding . . . termination if made"-means that that the employment of the armed so far as it wants the world to forces of the United States is re-know the administration hasn't yet quired or appropriate in insuring made up its mind. the defense of Formosa. . . .' But Dulles' statement on the in-

That can be accurately trans- creasing importance of Quemoy lated into meaning Eisenhouer as and Matsu is not new. It's simply of now doesn't think Formosa, a repetition of what Eisenhower Chiang's stronghold 100 miles off told a news conference last week. the China coast, is in any danger. The President said:

Under this country's Schale ap- with Formosa as never before. proved tream with Chiang, the with one third of Chiang's forces United States has to defend for on them mosa if it is attacked. Nowhere ! This itself doesn't necessarily in the treaty or anywhere cise, is mean the islands themselves are this country pledged to defend increasingly important to Formo-Chiang's islands near the China sa's defense. It could mean

they're increasingly important A resolution approved by both only because Chiang has so many houses of Congress in 1955 says of his troops there that, if they Eisenhower can use his own judg- were lost, his ability to defend ment about fighting for such out- Formosa later would be greatly side-Formosa areas as the off- weakened. shore islands. But it said explicitly. By putting so many men on the he could use force to defend For- islands, deliberately or not, Chiang therefore has put increased pres-

There was no clear indication in sure on the United States to de-Dulles' statement of what Eisen-'fend them.

## THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Now will I use, saith the Lord; now will I be exalted; now will I lift up myself.—Isatah 33:10.

God's power never produces what His goodness cannot emprace.—Bishop South.

If 'Taint One Thing, It's Another . . .



## Here and There

gagements this past weekend. Department of Commerce, Har-On Saturday evening the boys risburg 1, Pennsylvania. Color in their bright red shirts were will soon be bursting out all preciative and the band will re- woods in the East. The big disturn next year. Other television i play won't be ready until the Hammond; Novelle's Poodle ditional autumn leaf festivals act: the Sharps, barbershop of the most unspoiled forests in quartet; Nelson's Educated the East. cumstances made this necessary Pigs; and again the Poodle Symphony. Mr. Galasso told the Warrenites he was with the Ringling show on its last visit; to Warren, and Mr. Nelson's cousin has played this town lowing announcement: "Monmany times with Mills Bros. day being Labor Day, the Times to her home here after having gagements," "Civil Laws Concernominous. Actually, neither man - for Eisenhower to decide the drove to Syracuse for the State only daily in town having the Fair after their appearance Both men will have to consider But, as if to give the Reds a band may be contacted for clothing, dry goods, shoe, groccarefully — before throwing the nudge that this country thinks store openings, reunions, pic-United States into war with Red those offshore islands have be nics, or outings. Musicians are China for the offshore islands of come more important to Forms | Maurice Stillwell, Jos. and John | closed during the afternoon and | day-old | blockade; negotiators | er — a habit they will bring into Quemoy and Matsu and the near- sa's defense than ever before, Dul- Damond, Jim Dibble, Pete by islets-what support they'd get les went on: "We have recognized! Pepke. Jerry McCune, Mert of Quemoy and Matsu have in Still, and Robert Benson.

> It's not too early to start and planning your trip to some State. A total of nine areas of The Oil City Blizzard says that plug in Pirate lineup.

The increasingly popular the Commonwealth are mapped Warren Novelty Band scored for the best routes to see the two big hits on their Fair en- be obtained upon request to the fall spectacle. The brochure can in concert at the Wattsburg over Penn's Woods, featuring in Warren, and of Adjutant and Fair. The crowds were most ap- some of the most varied hard acts included Eric Badicton. beginning of October in most roly poly; Miss Frances at the areas and that's when the tra-Symphony; Maxine and Millie, take place in three areas of the musical comedy; and Arnold State. Clarion is first wth its Archer and Company. Mr. date of October 4. Somerset Archer, a Walt Disney aide will hold its festival the second joined the band for several week of October and the State numbers and complimented the Flaming Foliage Festival at boys on their music. He is a Renovo will be held on October well known trumpet stylist and 11 and 12. The Pennsylvania vocal mimic. A cold, wet Labor Foliage tour booklet lists the Day failed to dampen the numbered routes in the differcrowds for the largest fair in ent areas of the state and its Western Pennsylvania at Stone- center spread shows an outline boro. Again Warren's musical map of the Commonwealth with ambassadors were well receiv- the location of the suggested ed and shared the spotlight area. More than half of Pennwith the Great Galasso, one sylvania's area is forest land however, hesitate to make such a finger stand; Les Marcos, high and its Northern Tier has some

> It was fifty years ago today Evening Times made the fol-

Circus. The Poodle Symphony will issue no paper, as it is the union label and its employes Monday. Any member of the desire to enjoy the holiday. The ery and other stores' will be open until noon, and will be evening. The schools will enjoy are meeting again today. short vacations. With good weather a record breaking crowd will be in attendance and the celebration will be a hum-

And here's another paraany Red attack on the islands held "This is indeed also recognized of the most colorful forests in graph from the column of interby Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. by the Chinese Communists. Mili- the east. To help you in your est to present-day readers: "In But examination of this state- tary dispositions have been made planning the Pennsylvania De- all probabilities the Printz partment of Commerce has just | Bros, well known clothing dealreleased a brochure on Flaming crs, will be listed among Oil season this weekend. of American intentions. He said in made, would be followed by action Foliage Tours in the Keystone City merchants next spring.

And finally, this item: "The Current issue of the War Cry contains a fine picture of the new building recently dedicated Mrs. Osmond who are in charge of the work here. The picture in the War Cry was published through the courtesy of the Evening Times."

#### YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken Frem The Warren Times

Advance guard of holiday traffic crowds highways in Warren area; only event scheduled for weekend is football his post as director of the Unigame between high school versity of Ottawa's Catholic Centeams Monday.

River , Improvement Association hears discussion on Kinzua Dam.

I. J. Hoff. of the Hoff Business College, is exhibiting (Saturday, Sept. 5, 1908) The some specimens of Idaho corn brought home with him from a recent auto tour of the west.

Mrs. Agnes Sill has returned spent the summer with rela-Lake Erie.

#### 1948

are making plans for lifting 72-Coast ports paralyzed by

dock strike; walkout from Mexico to Canadian border delays 120 ships and idles 12,000 Rev. Noré G. Gustafson and

family, East Third avenue, returned from a pleasant vacation visit at their old home in Stamford, Conn.

Red Jackets, Dragons to raise curtain on 1948 football

a rumor on the streets has it that the Printz merchants have arranged to purchase the Simon block, the second building above the new Levi block, facing on Sycamore and Center streets. The store room is among the most desirable in Oil City.

Carol Ann Pittman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 51-year-old, globe-trotting Roman Catholic priest is preparing young people in at least 20 countries for marriage by means of a correspondence course.

who was born in Ville Marie, Que., oversees the lessons from

prepared with the help of specialists in law, psychology, biology and medicine. It lasts about six months and is open to couples of all faiths.

Happiness," "Courtship and Enmarriage must study together.

German reports say Russians the course is "encouraging young people to discuss problems togeth-

> centers for marking. The course center for the United States and Canada is the Ottawa Catholic near the university.

in other countries, including Argentina. Basutoland, Belgium, Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, Spain, four years of operation in Ger-France, Holland, Italy, Lebanon. many, about 45,000 studied mar-Danny Murtaugh is spark Mexico. New Zealand, Uruguay riage through the mails. and Venezuela.

## **Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - What power.

lot of Wall Streeters puzzled.

turns on some top rated bonds.

in the birth rate of mutual funds.

The new ones have sold millions

of shares for millions of dollars.

And Wall Street asks: is a period

of high stock prices the time to

launch a mutual fund? The launch-

ers answer yes. The argument is

that stock prices at near record

stocks and bonds.

vide steadily declining purchasing Those who invest in mutual makes today's investor tick has a

funds seem to be bearing out this view, many in that field point out. Stock prices are so high in rela-About 80 per cent of investtion to dividends that the yields ments in mutual funds has been

fixed income investment will pro-

of many stocks are below the rein those stressing common stocks. The balanced funds—those that Still the public goes on buying offset the more flightly common stocks and ignoring or selling stocks with sizable holdings of the bonds. New money pours into the more steady going bonds and premarket despite the astonishingly ferred stocks-have 20 per cent of high ratio of prices to earnings. the market. This year has seen marked rise

Mutual salesmen say this proves the public's mood today is to hold common stocks it thinks will grow in value even if income yields are skimpy rather than to buy an investment that offers an assured Fascinating Wall Street even

more than the postwar growth of \ highs put a premium on expert the mutuals is the way the public portfolio management and selecis buying the inevitability of continuing hadation. Wall Street has had two favorite "A general expectation of infla-

explanations for the gyrations in tion can be a great accelerator of inflation," the Guaranty Trust First, there has been such a Co. of New York warns today in buildup in idle funds—such as the its September survey. ever-growing pension funds and "When the people lose faith in the insurance company reserves-, the future value of their money

that the money has to go to work and refuse to hold it, the velocity of circulation can increase almost somewhere. Second, the public is sold on without limit, and this rise in coming inflation-the belief that velocity is, for all practical pureverything is going to go up in poses, equivalent to an expansion price, including stocks, and that a of the money supply itself."

### \* Washington News Notebook \*

## Nöstalgia---Woman Trouble---Art---Pocketbook Blues---Floral Diplomacy

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN AND JERRY BENNETT NEA Staff Correspondente

Practically all the big shots in of the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Washington are people from some place else, who still subscribe to and avidly read their more vitality, he decided to place home-town papers. Just take Secretary Robert B.

Anderson, who heads the U.S. Treasury where they spend a plained that it wasn't dignified billion and a half dollars every to have undraped female forms: five days. He's still a small-town boy from Vernon, Tex. The other day the Vernon Rec-

ord printed pictures of children who would be entering schools this September. The secretary past years the summer celebraread every name carefully. He didn't recognize any of them. For while Mr. Anderson has

been in the east, a lot of new families have moved in and Vernon has grown up from a sleepy little Texas town to a thriving community of 13,000. The secretary is pleased at

no longer knows everybody who lives in his old home gave the San Francisco florist, is said to former small-town boy a touch be coming to town soon with a of sadness.

the progress. But the fact that he

Newport was in doubt because of a threatening hurricane a White House wag remarked: "Every time he goes up there

he seems to have woman trouble. Last year a strange woman trouble."

He got permission to set up 🖚

exhibit of his paintings of President odor) implying that Uncle Sam dent Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, should keep his nose out of this Douglas MacArthur and other affair.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -; famous personages in the lobby Apparently thinking that his array of male portraits needed some of his nudes in the exhibit.

The hotel, however, balked at this. An assistant manager exdisplayed with the country's IT'S A SAFE BET that the in-

donesian government is having serious financial difficulties. In tion of Indonesian Independence Day has been the biggest, most lavish blow-out in town.

But for the past two years. there hasn't been a party, with the simple explanation by Ambasador Notowidigdo that his government at home couldn't af-

VICTOR STEIN, a prominent new concept of how America and Russia should do business. THE DAY IKE'S departure for Stein is head of Interflora, world-wide organization of florists who accept telegraphic orders for flowers.

Interfiora members are meeting here soon and it's said that Stein will recommend that inrushed up and kissed him. Now stead of exchanging bitter letters it's 'Daisy' that's giving him the two countries should swap symbolic flowers.

A bouquet of thorny roses

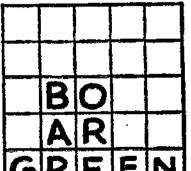
GREEK ARTIST Demetrios J. mixed with African violets sent Kokotsis is currently furning at to the Kremlin might mean the what he charges is the lack of U.S. objected to what the Reds freedom of artistic expression in were doing in Rhodesia, for example. The Reds would answer with orchids (which have no

RULES: Using the following 16 how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER: OF POINTS PER have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

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SCORED YESTERDAY 5-letter words...5 pts A-letter words... PIS. WORTHS

4-letter words... PIS. OBOAE3

3-letter words . . 3 pts. ROUGE 5 2-letter words...l pt. LATAD4-

Highest possible score is 50 pts.

#### DUTWARD TO THE STARS (14)-Men in Orbit



(1) The man-carrying rocket has now been lifted beyond the atmosphere. First stage has dropped away and is parachuting into the ocean. With power of second stage exhausted, rocket coasts to height of several hundred miles.

At precise moment when it is parallel to Earth's surface, automatic controls ignite third stage and explosive bolts blast it loose from second stage. This second stage shown here is not designed to be recoverable. but will distintegrate from friction or crash into the sea. More advanced rockets may have all three stages

piloted, each a self-contained glider to be flown . (2) Because first stage reached a lower speed



and altitude, it probably can be recovered for reuse. When it separated from the assembly, strong, heat-resistant metal mesh parachutes were ejected to slow its fall to the surface of the ocean. With fuel tanks empty, the rocket is buoyant. Its radio transmitter aids picket ships in retrieving it.

(3) Attaining orbital velocity, rockets of the manned section are cut off as the vehicle-now a satellite-begins its silent revolutions about the

Earth. It is constantly falling, but Earth's surface curves away from it as it falls. The satellite's centrifugal force just balances the pull of gravity. Severely buffeted by three periods of intenses acceleration—first stage, coast; second stage, coast;

encing the phenomenon of weightlessness over a long period of time.

first human "orbiters" probably will not leave the protection of their cabin. They will complete only a few revolutions around the Earth, as instruments record radiation intensity and their body reactions. They will then begin the difficult job of descending from orbit.

But eventually, men will not be able to resist the challenge of emerging from their ship as shown above and becoming, in effect, separate satellites themselves as they float in space. Not until then will man truly be in space.

E. R. Boyd Lloyd Hedges Charles Stewart Hodges Norman Hildum Albert Brown Barbara Hartweg Palacies Mrs. Minnie Gage Richard Lyle Schuler Calvin Rossman Mrs. Thelma Porter Mrs. Carl Hultquist Mrs. John G. Donovan Victoria Chiodo Francis Boland David Reading September 8 E. E. Lunquist Catherine D. Sullivan Mrs. Stuart Kuhre Kenneth Stanton Mrs. Helen Samuelson Joyce Elaine Sampson Willard Miles Treniblay Joanne Elaine Mowris Walter R. Riggle Robert Allen Highhouse

Birthdays:

September 6

Eleanor Flohr Fadale

Lila If. Schuler

Lenore T. Allenson

Howard Eastman

Mrs. John Cameron

Anthony Robert Mangini

Jean Rossell Bevevino

Mrs. Francis DeLong

Thomas Baker Peterson

Joan Louise Schmader

September 7

Mrs. V. F. Genge

Wilma Wentworth

C. R. Zerbe

Elsie Eruno

Hazel Hall

Roger Werner

Mildred Kocher

Laverne Bean

Kirtz Lester

James Warner

Edna Hamilton

Jack Christie

Lester Nero Byron Colvin

Alfred Colvin

Clifford Mack

George Siggins, Jr.

George Garrett Brader

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Mabel S. Brader

Martha M. Chilcott

Ellen Mae Springer

Nellie Rose Springer

Mrs. William Richards

Teresa Fagley

## Religious News

The Rev. Andre Guay, a priest

The course consists of 15 lessons

Lesson titles include "Love and

ing Marriage." and "Anatomy and tives at Harrysburg Beach on Physiology." Couples preparing for Father Guay says the aim of

> The students write tests on each lesson and mail them to course

Headquarters have been set up

#### The widespread dispersal of centers enables course directors in various lands to incorporate into the lessons the tradition and individual characteristics of diverse countries.

Since it was set up in 1935 at the recommendation of youth groups in Canada, the enrollment Center, a rambling stucco building has become so large that Father Guay says he is "losing count of !

the numbers now." An estimated 13,000 couples have taken the course in Canada since its beginning. In the first

By Don Oakley and Raiph Lane

Although they will be wearing spacesuits, the

third stage, coast-the spacemen are now experi-Next: Return to Barth.

## Society

# Special Services At Salem Church

· A service of installation and consecration of teachers and officials will be held during the 10:45 a. m. worship service at Salem EUB church Sunday, when the pastor's message will be "The Man Who Might Have

The organist will play as the Prelude "Fantasie in E Minor" by Ashford; and as the Offertory, "Consolation" by Mendelssohn The choir's anthem will be "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod.

At 5:30 p. m, a congregational Spiritual Retreat will be held and, following the fellow-ship supper, a time of chal-lenge and inspiration will be

Events this week: Monday-8:00 p. m., Willing Workers Class meeting; Wednesday 6:30 P. m., choir rehearsal; 7.30. mid-week service of study and prayer; 8:30. Children's Work \$ Council meeting.

CIRCLE GATHERING

Mary Harwood Circle of Grace Methodist church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Hutchings, Jackson Run road, Members are requested to bring needle, thread and thimble for

BOARD OF DIRECTORS The monthly meeting of the board of directors of Family Service and Children's Aid Society will be held in the office of the society at 1.00 p. m. Tuesday.

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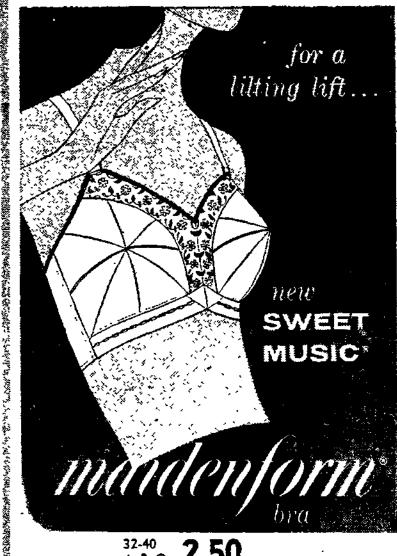
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#### State and District Leaders Here Next Week for Special PTA School

cils, the PTA School of Instruction to be held in Jefferson School auditorium next Thursday evening is designed primar-

teresting, entertaining and committee. worthwhile evening.

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Co-sponsored by the Warren, 7:30 o'clock and will feature Community and County Coun- workshops conducted by the following state and district leaders:

Mrs. Harold Moore, former district president and now a ily to benefit officers and chair- vice president in the state ormen but is not limited to-them. gamzation; Mrs. Paul Narbut, All present and prospective president of the Northwest Dismembers of local and county trict; Mrs. Robert Scheloske, PTA units are cordially invited | President of Erie County Counand urged to be on hand for cil; and Mrs. David Murphy, what promises to be a very in- member of the state program

Mrs. Moore will also be heard Events will get under way at in the principal address of the evening, "What Is a PTA? What Can I Do?"

Themes for the workshop sessions will involve PTA policy and procedure, budget and finance, relationships between councils and their member units, and program.

Time will be allotted for question and answer periods, in order that anyone who belongs to a PTA but is still wondering "what it's all about" may have an opportunity to find out.

It is the hope of officials that a large crowd will be on hand to greet the visitors and support the Community and County Councils in this effort to better inform the public on

#### Larry Olson Presents Senior Piano Recital

Warren Conservatory of Mu sic opened its new season Wednesday evening, when Larry Olson, pianist, played his senior recital to a large audience of friends. Mr. Olson has been a student of Richard A. Sidey the; of Buffalo, daughter of Mr. and with a blue print, each having past four years; prior to that Mrs. Jerome C. Paul of 108, a gladioli corsage. time, he studied with Dr. Le- Central avenue, Warren, be- The reception, given by roy B Campbell and Adelaide

The program opened with & refreshing arrangement of two planes, with Marilyn Haer 30. at the second piano. The Mozart Sonata in G Major was executed with clamity and feeling, and the variation in dynamics added to the pleasure of his performance.

Highlight of the first half of the program was Schumann's Aufschwung (soaring), played with hold determination by Mr. with a colorful rendition of nylon tulle over satin, fashion- side at 839 North Aurora, Ith- lication. Marche Militaire by Franz, ed with pertrait neckline and aca, N. Y. Schubert, for two planes, Miss long sleeves in a basque bodice, Haer again at the second and lace-medallion appliques on ren High School and Bryant-

In conclusion, parents of the veil was attached to a head- Buffalo, has been employed in young performer, Mr. and Mrs. piece of seed pearls, and her the commercial office of New Frederick Olson, entertained flowers were a spray of white York Telephone Company in with refreshments in the social; rooms of the Conservatory.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend introduced his old-age pension plan in 1934.

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MRS. W. HARRY SHAW

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ing the altar. Wedding music Bradford, Kane, and Levittown.

Buffalo

ers were the bride's brothers, so the girls of her office.

For her daughter's wedding, Meeting Saturday, Sept. 6th at |

Mrs. Paul wore a brown linen 8:00 p. m. IOOF Hall, Hickory

Whipple, organist.

Sweetheart roses.

burg, Warren.

was her sister, Susan VanVol-

taffeta, with matching hat, and

Elmer A. VanVolkinburg., Du-

Bois, and Jack H. VanVolkin-

ballerina length peacock blue College.

aunt and beige accessories. His | Street, \_\_\_

STEWART FAMILY HAS PLEASANT TRIP Mr and Mrs. Einest Stewart and daughter, Marguerste, have returned home following a pleasant two-week vacation with relatives in Baytown, Texas, Mrs Mary Ehrhaidt and sons. William and Walter, and their families, former Warien High points of interest included visits to Rice Institute,

Shamrock Hotel, San Jecinto, National Monument, Central Library, Children's Medical Center, Arabia Temple Clinic, Hermann Hospital, Vets' Administration Hospital, all in Houston; also a visit to the capital in Austin, the governor's mansion and Texas University. Then on to San Antonio and

the Alamo Mission, San Juan de Capistrano, two air bases, the San Macos Mission, and the unforgettable Japanese Sunken Garden. At Galveston they viewed the shrimp boats coming in. Then to Texas City, scene of a big oil tanker disaster three years ago.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the church, with the Rev. C. J. Sundstrom director of missions, for the Baptist Middle East Conference, as guest speaker. All circle members are uiged to be present for this initial Autumn C. VanVolkinburg, mother chose white accessories fall session.

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS St. Francis, Youngsville came the bride of W. Harry Quaintance Class, was held in Members will join in Sunday Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs Wil- the church parlors, Mrs. Polly | morning services in Trinity bert G. Shaw, Randolph, N Y., VanVolkinburg, DuBois, in church. Warren; vestiv meeting mann, 546 Clescent Park, cele- Greensburg, Mr. and Mrs Richin a lovely ceremony performed charge of the guest book; Mrs. will be held at 7:30 p m. Mon-Bach's Two Part Invention for in First Baptist church August Frances VanVolkinburg. War- day St Luke's, Kinzua-There ren, cutting the cake; Mrs. Del- will be Holy Eucharist and sermon at 8:30 a m Sunday: ves- | with a solemn high mass at St Mr and Mis. James P. Bieterofficiated at 2:00 p m. in the Out of town guests were try meeting at 7.30 r. m. presence of 100 guests, bou- from Bohvar, Buffalo, Ran- Thursday.

quets of white gladioli decorat- dolph, N. Y.: DuBois, Erie, SAT, NIGHT SPECIAL Swiss Steak dinner-97c. State' Friends and relatives were burg. Va. was provided by Mrs. Carl! For a two-week wedding trip! to western states, the bride se-

Given in marriage by her lected a pink linen sheath and stepfather, Mr. Paul, the bride white accessories. After Sep-CLASSIFIED ADS accepted Olson. The recital concluded chose a gown of camellia-white tember 15, the couple will 1e- until 11 a. m. on day of pub-



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Mr and Mis P. T. Bieter- Mis. Paul T. Bietermann, brated their 50th wedding anni- and J. Bietermann, Chicago, Ill; Mr. and Mrs Bernard versary Saturday, August 23, Bietermann, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph's church where they mann, Huntington, W. Va; alwere married 50 years ago, and so two daughters, Isabel Bieta family dinner at the Blue and ermann, Johet, Ill., and Pa-White restamant.

9-5-1t entertained at an open house at the family residence from 3.00 were present. Mr and Mrs Arto 6 00 p m. August 24.

Four sons, home for the dren, Omaha. Neb., were unable celebration, included Mr. and to be present.

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# **SOCIETY**

#### Schedule Is Resuming At 1st Presbyterian | Presenting - -

Returning to First Presbyterian church pulpit for the 11.00 a. m Sunday worship, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer will preach on "Using Our Advantages". Carroll Fowler will play 'Laighetto' and "Tripartita" by Handel; Robert Dietsch will sing "Hear My Ciy" by Milligan: the Sanctuary Chor will sing the anthem. "Thine, O Lord" by Macfarlane.

Church school will meet at 10.00 a. m. and promotions will take place in all departments. Youth Division will meet in the dming room to hear a report on the field trip to Leeds Me Directly after the church service, the new church directory will be given to all deacons who, in turn, will distribute them in the early afternoon to members of their Parishes.

At 4.00 o'clock a Christian Education Planning Conference will be held and all church key parents, and Christian education personnel should attend

Slater, 503 Market street.

Wednesday 2:00, May R Stone Group will be entertained by Mrs. Imogene Brown at the Blair home, Lakewood, N. Y; 6:30, Westminster Choristers' rehearsal; 7:30, Session meeting in Conarro Parlors. 7.45. Sauctuary Choir rehearsal

Thursday-4.00, Junior Choir rehearsal.

Friday-4:30, Board of Trustees in the minister's study Saturday-10 30 a. m., Jun-

ior Choir rehearsal.



MARTHA QUACKENBUSH

en, and is best known to her to be served. friends as "Marty", will leave September 8 for Buffalo, where she will start nursing training Shimp, salmon loaf, blue pike, attend. Following the business She was graduated from Warren High School in June of this year. (Photo by Kofod).

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SARAH H. LILJA

Who recently came to Warien as the bride of the Rev. J. Swick, 401 East Fifth avenue, tha Washington College of the may call 1380-R or 3644. each to bring a tureen and University of Virginia, and had The committee has arrang-· Pennsylvania.

> INITIAL MEETING FOR STUDY CLUB

Young Mothers' Study Club will open its 1958-59 season with a meeting at the home of, Mrs. Wendell Peterson, 318 Buchanan street, at 8:30 p m Monday. The program will feature Robert Miley, Warren County's Youth Ambassador to Yugoslavia

Officers elected to serve this season are as follows: Mrs. Charles Tranter, leader; Mrs. Kenneth Christensen, co-leader; Mrs. David Deardorff, secretary; Mis. John Haggerty, man, program chanman; Mrs Mrs. Robert C. Smith, member- for world missions ship; Mrs. Julius Fino, hostess; Mrs Chester Christensen, family service department; Mrs Gail Cobb, scrap book.

BAPTIST CIRCLE

Thomasine Allen Circle of First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs June Henton, 114 Orchard street, at 1.30 p. m Tuesday. Members are reminded to bring Love Gift of-

STARBRICK PTA

Starbnek PTA will install officers at its regular meeting at 800 p, m. Monday in the school It is hoped many par- of officers for the coming year ents will be present for the Who is the daughter of Mr. short business session in which and Mrs M E. Quackenbush, plans for the coming year will 18 Victor avenue, North War- be discussed Refreshments are

> FRI. NIGHT SPECIAL \$1 00. State Dinor.

U. C. T. Meeting Saturday, Sept 6th at 8 00 p. m. IOOF Hall, Hickory



## Has Church Wedding

Dianna Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mis. William Sidon of Warren RD 2, and John Feenev, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Swanson of Lander, were united in marriage in Russell Methodist church at 8:00 p. m August 23. The Rev. C. C. Headland officiated using the single 11ng service.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holmquist, 💆 brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Mrs. Sidon was also in The bride chose a white dress, .

with blue accessories, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy spiays. Her mation of honor wore a corsage of pink roses with a brown out-A reception was held at the of Warren High School. Her

the immediate families, the earlier from Eisenhower High newlyweds receiving many School, is serving with the U.

The bride is a 1958 graduate Texas.

### Bethlehem Covenant Picnic At Lake Camp

Members of Bethlehem Covschool officers and teachers, Edward Lilja of St. John's Lu- enant church are urged to theran church, will join the "come and bring your friends" South Street School staff as a for the all-church picnic to be Monday-6:15 Spinster Class sixth grade teacher. She at held tomorrow at Mission annual tureen dinner at the tended high school in Dayton, Meadows on Lake Chautauqua home of Martha and Louise O., was graduated from Mar- Anyone needing transportation

table service, 6:30. Youth Coun- further training at University ed for swimming from 1.00 uncil meeting in the library, 8-00, of Dayton and University of til 3.00; games for all ages Elvidge Class with Gertrude Patsburgh. She has had teach- from 3.00 until 5:00, a devoing experience in both Ohio and tional hour at 5.30, followed by a tureen dinner at six o'clock.

> school will meet at 9.45 a m and worship will be at 11 00, pastor has chosen the topic 'Crossing Boundaries". The

The local parish is participating in the Middle East Missionary Rally and will be priv- evening's activities. eleged to have as speakers Miss

be in charge, with Miss Amanwill be combined with this direct activities. Other YF event, and all should attend Choir rehearsal will follow the 8:00 p. m. service.

TUREEN DINNER

All members of Warren; Grange 1025 are urged to attend a tureen dinner at the Grange Hall at 6.00 p. m. Monday, followed by the regular meeting at 8 00 o'clock, when nomination vall take place

PLEASANT PTA Pleasant Township PTA will have a "get acquainted" session at the school at 8 00 p m Tuessession, teacher-parent classroom visitation will be held.

FIRST NAZARENE A special Alabaster Service

will be held Sunday morning, sacrificial giving and a march offering will follow for foreign

CORN ROAST CANCELLED

been cancelled.

SPRING SO SOON? SUGAR GROVE - Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart . have had a lilac bush in bloom the past three weeks; and a magholia is blooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert. Is it spring so soon, or so late?

S. Navy at Corpus Christie,

### Weekend Retreat Of **EUB Youth Fellowship**

Youth Fellowship of Bethel On Sunday, the church, EUB church will hold its annual Planning Retreat today and Saturday at Camp Findwith all choir members urged ley, Findley Lake, N. Y, the to be present for singing. The group to stay overnight and return home Saturday afternoon.

The Retreat will officially evening service will be at the open with a wiener roast, followed by a worship service around the camp fire, with a pop corn treat to conclude the

Breakfast will be served at Gerda Wahrgren, from the Bei- 7.00 a. m. and at 9:00 o'clock gian Congo in Africa, for the group will begin its plan-Thursday evening of next ning session, when the entire week; Miss Marilyn Cedarlear, program for the year will be treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Schor- of Ecuador, on Sunday evening, set up. In the afternoon they September 14. Offerings on will enjoy games, recreation Edwin S Africa, Jr, publicity; both evenings will be received and a swim if the weather is favorable.

ice, the Lydia Society-CWA will; the local Youth Fellowship and commission chairman of worda Peterson and Mrs Ralph ship and devotional life of the Johnson entertaining The reg- Erie Conference of the EUB ular Wednesday night service church Youth Fellowship, will council members include:

Vice president, Eugene Conklin; secretary, Virginia Baker; treasurer, Charles Nichols; worship and devotional life, Eugene Nichols and Barbara Baker; evangelism and stewardship, Robert Mallery, missions and social action, Joyce Smawley; recreation and leisure, Ronald

The executive council which includes adult counselors, along with other young people, will attend the Retreat.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Warren County Chapter, Gold Star Mothers, will hold their Pa. regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs Ella Mauk, 106 North Irvine street. All are asked to be in attendance to discuss fall plans, which will include a rummage sale September 11, 12 and 13 in when the pastor, the Rev. John the building formerly occupied Z. Andree, will preach on by the GLF at 704 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

CIRCLE GATHERING

The first fall meeting of The corn roast for the First Francis Asbury Circle of First Lutheran Youth group, sched- | Methodist church will be held uled for Sunday evening, has in the church parlors at 7.45 p. m. Monday.



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#### 50th Graduation At Conservatory

At 8-30 evening in Warren Conservatory of Music, the halfcentury old institution of culture will be graduating its 50th class, members being Lawrence Olson and Carolynn Anderson, planists; Rosemary Pepavero. vocalist.

All friends and former students of the school are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the following program: Invocation-The Rev. J. Ed-

ward Lilja. Aufschwung (Soaring), Schumann; Two Part Inventions (No. 6 in E Major, No. 13 in A Minori, Bach-Lawrence Olson, with Marilyn Haer at the second

Cashmui Love Song, from La Boheme, Puccini—Miss Papa-

Remarks to graduates-Pastbride's home for members of husband, graduated one year

or Lilja. Minuet, from Partita, Bach; Rustle of Spring, Sinding; Prelude Opus 3, No. 2 Rachmanmoff-Miss Anderson.

Presentation of Diplomas-Eyron Swanson, director. Benediction-Pastor Lilja.

#### Players Arrive For Warren Tournament

Play will begin at 8:00 o'clock this evening at Marconi Outing Club for the annual Warren Tournament being sponsored by Marconi Budge Club. Initial event is the Mixed Pair Championship, with the Alice J. Russell Trophy at

Games at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m Saturday will be for the Open Pair title and the Helen Pendleton Rockwell Trophy; sessions at 1.00 and 6:00 on Sunday will decide the Open Team of Four winners.

Sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, the tournament will be directed by Edward Cherronet of New York City Co-chairmen are Mrs. Helen Rockwell and M. A. Kornreich, with the following as their committees:

Rules-Mrs. Conrad Nelson, chairman; Dr. R. H. Israel, Morgan Beverly, Gayle Patton, James R. Valone; mixed pairs-Mr. and Mrs James Potter; open pairs-Mrs. George Sarvis, Harry Kopf. Jr.; team of four-Mrs. Carl Hultberg, Richard Stahlman, D. A. Scalise.

Publicity-Mrs. James Potter, Warren; James West, Erre; Leigh Burdick, Jamestown; Joseph Zoghibe, Olean; Harold Creed, Youngstown, O. Hospitality - Mrs. Jesse Sandrock, Mrs. Adele Holland, Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, Mrs. Shurl Glass, Dr. James Suess, D. L. Vetera.

SATURDAY BRIDE

IS SHOWER GUEST Mrs. Frank A. Wood, 103 Willoughby avenue, entertained a group of friends for dessert and a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Wooster, who will become the bride of John C.

Wood on Saturday afternoon. Arriving to be guests of their parents over the weekend and to attend the wedding are the Woods' other sons, Donald B. and his wife, Alice, from Drexel Hill; Edward, Washington,

CIVIC ORCHESTRA '7

STARTING SEASON Warren Civic Orchestra members, dusting off their musical instruments following summer vacation, will get back in the swing of regular rehearsal next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Beaty Junior High School bandroom. Harry A. Summers will again be wielding the director's baton.

DOWN ONE CLUB minds area players there will be Adams. no session for Down One Club in Jamestown this week because of the annual Warren Tournament, today through Sunday at Marconi Outing show improvement at Hamot Club. Next regular game in Jamestown will be September

COLLEGE CLUB

RESERVATIONS ASKED Members of Warren College Club are reminded tomorrow is the deadline for making reservations if they plan attend- at the Wig-Wam, will be in ance at the picnic-meeting to the form of a corn roast, with be held next Wednesday at each one attending asked to Wilder Field clubhouse. The bring hot dogs or hamburgers. catered dinner will be at six o'clock, and reservations should be made with Mrs. Russell Elhott.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a.m. on day of pub-



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## Hula-Hoop Hoopla Hits Here (Hard)



HULA HOOPSTERS-Four first rate hula hoo psters are members of the Sirianni family on Poplar street. The hoop craze came home to them over the weekend and daughter Mary, at left, does a super hula, either about the waist or around the knees or neck. Still a little young but becoming more adept at the rhythmic twists necessary are brother Frank, and sisters Jody and Ann inside the hoop at right.

However, Kresge manager

Frank Wood returned from

Franklin with a truckload

DAC GATHERING

The fall meeting of Kanoagoa Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, was held during a mob scene for two and air around a person's middle. September 4 at the summer one-half days last week and They are advertised for the age home of Mrs. D. Curtis Arm- | Toy Center handed out more group from "6 to 60" and adstrong in Sugar Grove, with a fine attendance of members and on Tuesday before the back to exercise "to reduce, improve guests present from Ludlow, Corydon, Onoville, Westfield,

N. J., and Warren. Following a picnic dinner, Mrs. George W. Olmsted, regent, presided at the business session, opened by the chap- a sizeable supply still on hand lain, Mayme Marsh. Routine reports were given and members were asked to send records to the chapter registrar for filing with the state chairman of genealogical records.

Next Chapter meeting will follow the state assembly in November.

Mrs. Evy Isackson, 216 Oneida avenue, who left. New York last Sunday by Scandinavian Arr Lines, expects to spend the next two months in Smaland, Sweden, with her hula-hoopsters twist and turn mother and two sisters.

Mr and Mrs. Karl Petersen and son, "Dempsey", of Ciescent street, with Mr. and Mis. gether with a small wooden Stanley Newgreen, Russell peg inside, first appeared in street, returned Tuesday eyening from a pleasant eastern (whamo) the hula-hoop. Since weekend trip. The men attended then other manufacturers have a Danish Brotherhood convention at Perth Amboy, N. J; and much of the time was spent their products as hip-a-loop with the Petersons' daughter, Mrs Marvin Gustafson, and family at Cranford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De-Frees, Liberty street, with their house guest, Mrs. Frances Elliott of Palm Springs, Calif, and Paul DeFrees, have returned from Summit, N J where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Burton De-Frees of Biddeford, Me., and Miss Jane Holt, of Summit.

Visitors from California the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Cohan, 116 Oak street, have been their son Paul, his wife and daughter and Director R. H. Larsen re- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

> Friends of John S "Jack" Barr, 12 Nesmith, will be pleased to learn that he continues to Hospital, Erie, where he submitted to surgery two weeks

AUXILIARY CORN ROAST The meeting of Glade Township Fire Department Auxiliary, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday

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ARTHUR E. HEDBERG

THE LESSER AGENCY Insurance Phone

Thursday and Toy Certer manager Freddie Peterson reports at his emporium. Hula-hoop madness has swept the country and Warren is the lion sales. latest community to join the merchandizing bonanza which has seven or eight plants across the nation working day and night, seven days a week, to fill orders while the mania

Fred Peterson, who is supplied by Franklin Plastics in Gathered From Franklin, stated that the plant there has gone on a 24-hour The Party Line | there has gone on a 24-hour shift, is producing 28,800 hoops a day and is still two weeks behind in orders.

Streets and throughout Warren and adjoining territory attest to the size of the boom as gyrating in a manner to put fading Elvis to shame.

The light plastic hollow tubes, bent circular and stapled to-California a short time ago as hopped on the hula band wagon with such diverse names for and hula spinners.

The hoops come complete with directions for frantic

The hula-hoop craze has hit, sidewise or back and forth movements of the midsection Kresge's store sold out its which will eventually bring a entire stock of more than 600 wildly circling hoop flaying the than 200 of the plastic hoops | judged as fine for the type of

school movement slowed sales. muscle tone." Besides the mid-section, the hoops can also be made to spin about the arms. knockknees, and neck. This latter position was used by Gary Moore on his Wednesday night "I've Got a Secret" program, probably to the delight of manufacturers who will realize an extra mil-

> Say the instructions: "With hoop tight agamst back, start hoop circling with a fast forward thrust of right hand. Rotate body in circular motion against the hoop. Do not twist body. By sideways motions of body, forward and backward motion of body, or circular motion of body, hula-hoop can be kept in motion for hours"

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# **SOCIETY**



MRS. CHASE PUTNAM

Mary Dalrymple, daughter of 1 of the bride, Hartford, Cann. Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Dal-Chase Putnam, son of Mr. and Michell, Betsy Johnson, Marcia Mrs. Harold C. Putnam, of Barrett, Susan Peterson, Nancy Warren, were united in mar- Clapp, Sally Saunders, Margriage at 2:00 p. m. August 30 aret Peterson and Ann Stanin North Warren Presbyterian church.

Organ music, furnished by Carroll Fowler, preceded the double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Robert C. Knapp.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a white taffeta gown with lacetrimmed neckline and elbow length sleeves. Her hemline was elevated in front, falling into a brief train in back. She wore a veil of illuusion net attached to a crown of matching lace, and carried a bouquet of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Matron of honor for her sister, Nancy Sutton wors street sleeves, cowl neckline and a Linda Dalrymple, junior brides- school nurse. maid, were gowned similarly. chrysanthemums in brilliant fall colors.

Robert Stevens, Warren, served as best man. Ushers were David Sutton, brother-inlaw of the bride, Princeton, N. J.: James Gibson and Murray McComas, Warren, and Lawrence Stanford, brother-in-law



Aides at the reception, held rymple, North Warren, and at the YWCA, included Mary ford, the bride's sister. Linda Dalrymple was in charge of the guest book.

Out of town guests were from Oil City, Corry, Pittsburgh. Sewickley, Waterford, Erie; Hamburg and Frewsburg, N. Y.; Adrian, Mich; Hartford, Conn.; Princeton, N. J.

For the wedding trip, the bride selected a camel's wool suit, contrasting overblouse, and black accessories. The couple will reside at 106-B Robert Lane, Monroe Park Apartments, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Putnam, 1954 graduate JACOBY of Warren High and 1958 alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, will teach at the length bisque taffeta, fashioned Tatnall School in Wilmington. princess style with elbow length | Mrs. Putnam, graduate of War- BRIDGE AXIOM: ren High in 1955 and of Har- NEVER BE AMAZED back bow over a harem panel, risburg Hospital School of Anne Putnam, bridesmaid, and Nursing, will be assistant

The bride was honored at Attendants carried bouquets of pre-nuptial affairs by Mrs. N. A. Lundahl, Mrs N Plue Wendelboe, Mrs. P. F. Jackson and Mrs. W. S. Loding, Mrs. Clare Homan, Sally Saunders and Nancy Clapp, Mary Michell and Betsy Johnson, Susan Peterson and Marcia Barrett, and Miss Christine Hurd Mr. and Mrs Harold C Putnam held the rehearsal dinner at the YWCA.

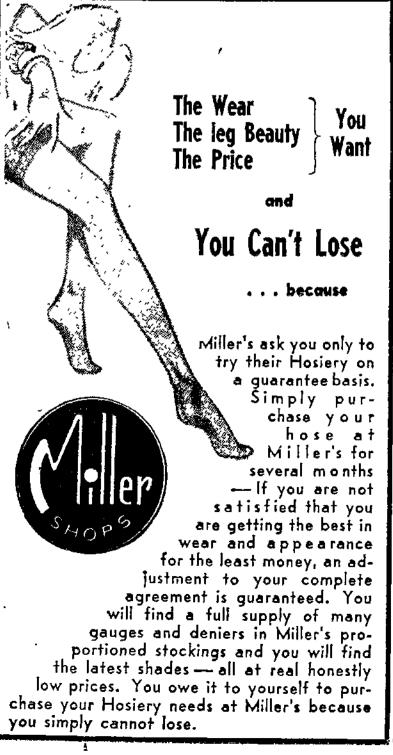
YWCA SCHEDULE

Monday-12.10, Rotary Club; 2:00, Golden Age Society. Tuesday - 10:00. Sonotone: 12:15, Lions Club; 6:00, BPW. Wednesday-12:15, Kiwanis

Thursday-7:30, Republican Sunday-9:30, Lutheran Sunday School.

U. C. T. Meeting Saturday, Sept 6th at

8:00 p. m. IOOF Hall, Hickory



## "Summer's Reward" Theme For Hill and Dale Exhibit

LANDER - Any individual who has ever dabbled in a vegetable or flower garden knows the feeling of satisfaction that comes with a fine plate of on a luncheon table: One place smooth, taste-provoking eat- setting and cloth to be furnishables; or a spray of lovely ed by exhibitor. blooms with color in every stem.

Which is all by way of saying Hill and Dale Garden Club has hit the nail squarely on the head when it has themed its fourth annual Community Flower Show "Summer's Reward."

The show, open to the public | Judges. for both showing and viewing, will be held in the Methodist parish house here on Thursday, inches. September 11, the hours to be from 2:00 until 9:00 p. m. and the hospitality committee providing a cup of tea for all visit-

entries must be brought to the double, best display arrangecommunity center from 7:00 to | ment. 9:00 p. m. Wednesday, or prior to 10:30 a. m. on the day of the show. Since the event is accredited by the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, en- rangement of wild flowers, artries must adhere to the follow- rangement of garden flowers;

#### SECTION A Horticulture

Annuals - Three stems of

each, unless otherwise specified: Asters, single, double, special; calendulas; cosmos; daisies; marigolds, tall, single, double; Scouts. petunias, single, ruffled, double; snapdragons, znmas, pompom, cut and come again, giant; new annuals; unusual annuals; any other annuals not listed.

Perennials-

Chrysanthemums: delphiniums, one spike, three spikes; pansies; six stems, display, any other perennial not listed. Roses, hybrid teas, one; hybrid teas, three blooms, one color, floribundas, one stem; floribundas, three stems; display.

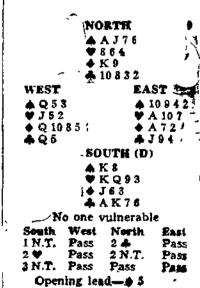
Tuberous begonias, one stem, one plant; dahlias, pompoms, exhibition, annual, special, gladiolus, one spike, three spikes one color, display.

# ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

The longer I play bridge the anything that happens. South should have passed two notrump, but he bid three on his stout heart and minimum 16 points.

West opened the five of diamonds Dummy's nine forced East's ace and a diamond came and September will be seated back. As anyone can see, South has no play for three no-trump. He has lost one chamond and must lose at least



three more diamonds and the act of hearts. Now see what did happen!

The four of hearts was played from dummy. East played the seven and South the queen. Now South led his jack of diamonds and West cashed his three diamond tricks.

Three clubs were discarded from dummy and declarer let a heart and a club go. Meanwhile, East found himself in trouble. He wished he had taken his ace of hearts or at least played the seven spot so he could complete a signal with the deuce. Anyway, East's wishes did him no good. He let two clubs go and West made the mistake of leading a club. Now South cashed his three clubs and East had to let a spade go in order to hang on to the ace of hearts. Now all South had to do was play his king and eight of spades and finesse dummy's jack. All four spades were good and the contract was made.

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Q—The bidding has been: North East South Pass Pass 3 🌲 Pass Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do? A .- Pass. Your pariner has heard your Jump raise in spades.

TODAT'S QUESTION You hold the same hand and have responded one heart to your partner's diamond opening. He has rebid to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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> SECTION C Potted Plants

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Junior Department

Cash prizes, first second. Children under 9 years-aring classification requirements. miniature, under 51/2 inches. Children 9 to 12 years-Same

Children 13 to 16 years-

SECTION E Education Award Ribbon, 4-H Club; Girl Scouts; Boy

SECTION F Commercial Award Ribbon.

ST. PAUL'S EVENTS

Monday-7:30, Board of i Trustees; 8.00, Effie Mission Society in church parlors, with Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, Mis. Robert Jones and Bertha Nelon as hostesses. Mrs. Edythe Abobtt will be in charge of the practical work session and members are asked to bring old sheets for bandage making, also medical supplies, such as gauze, band aids, adhesive tape, safety pins, used turkish towels, and wash cloths.

Tuesday- Married Couples' Class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Snarburg, 12 North State street, North Warren, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bloom, co-hosts.

Thursday-8:00, Churchmen in the parish house, with Lawrence Carlson, chairman, Emily Ekey and Alfred Holmberg in charge of refreshments.

GOLDEN AGERS

Election of officers will be featured at the regular meet-YWCA, and all those celebratat the Birthday Table. There will be a meeting of the Choral Group at 1:00 p. m.

BIBLE CLUB

The regular monthly meetings of Bible Club will be resumed Monday at the YMCA, with Bible study at 7:00 p. m., followed by the business session at 8:00. Everyone is invited.

NURSING ASSOCIATION The regular meeting of War-

ren Visiting Nursing Association is scheduled for 9:00 a. m Tuesday.

Jackson Heights Restaurant Open Thurs through Sun, Mrs. Louis Bosse serving Western Ranch chicken

48th wedding anniversary. A music for dancing, while the Polka Dot Quartet sang several selections, and a delicious lunch was served. The honored ones received gifts of flowers and money.

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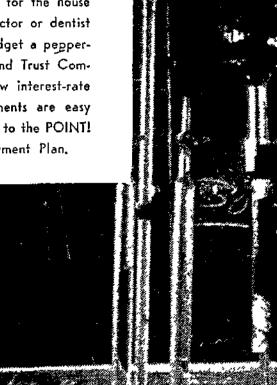
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> Guests were present from Aurora, Ill; Perth Amboy, N. J; Washington, New Castle,

an Burns, Mrs. James Kannen,

Tuesday-Mrs E G Hamillon, Mrs. H. W Blair, Mrs. Quay McCune, Mis. Carl DeVittorio,

Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Neil Dono-

Harry Leonhart, Mis Allan Branch,

Thursday-Mrs Richard Hansen, Mrs. Charles Sontag, Mrs. William Walters, Mrs Amor Wert, Mrs Dorothy Bufton, Mrs. James Chapman.

Friday-Mrs. J. T, Valone, Mis. Merle Kremer, Mis William McIntyre, Mrs. Ernest Kumball, Miss Sstelle Roswell, Mrs Mary Wooster Saturday-Miss Jenry Lind-

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cial sewing meeting to work on General Hospital puppets for future distribution 'uxiliary will hold two special to pediatric patients; at 3:00 icetings at the hospital libray | p. m., a special business session a Friday, September 12 At is scheduled.

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## Atomic Reactors May Draw Fresh Water From Sea

GENEVA (AP) - Atomic reactors are advancing the thirsty world nearer the goal of drawing fresh water from the sea, a prominent American scientist told the atoms-for-peace conference today. ding license from Register and

trical costs of processing salt water by two-thirds, said Dr. Willard Randolph, N. Y. and Irene Ar-F. Libby of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Many areas of the world, including the Middle East and the American West, face serious water shortages now or in the near ed with between \$1,000 and future. This has stimulated inten-\$2,000 from Jerry Page Gas give their views on national and sive research to achieve economical methods of desalting tremendous amounts of sea or brackish

One method of getting rid of the salt uses special plastic membranes and electric current.

A far superior membrane has been produced by exposure of plastic film to X-ray radiation produced by atoms splitting in atomic reactors, Libby reported.

"Use of these new membranes to desalt sea water requires only one - third the electric power of currently available membranes,"

he said. Electric power costs are one big item in the desalting process. Thus, this is one step toward re- p. m. Monday. Important busiducing costs to the point where thirsty areas can afford to buy water for industrial, agricultural and human use.

#### **SHEFFIELD**

SHEFFIELD - WSCS members of First Methodist church were guests of Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor at Pinecrest Camp Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at one o'clock to 29 members and three guests. has its main offices in Pitts-The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. S. Brown, Mrs. Harry Baldensperger, and Mrs. Kay

Mrs. H. Priest, president, presided at the meeting, and announced workshop meetings. For the Russell Workshop, she appointed Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mrs. Harry Mickel, Mrs. Jack Parsons, and Retta Pinney. Mrs. A. S. Brown, chairman of supply, gave her report for the year's work. The Birthday Calendar committee gave its re-

Mrs. W. O. Christenson conducted devotionals, assisted by RAINFALL HEAVY Retta Pinney, using the theme, "Christ, for the World We Sing." The program was conducted by Mrs. J. A. Allen, outlining the year's events, and, day. Of that total, 1.22 inches following the theme, was assisted by Retta Pinney, Mrs. C. H. Conewango Creek, Allegheny Whittaker, and Mrs. John Kel-

The Society will serve the dinner for the Warren County violent thunderstorm in Kane Federation of Women's Clubs about 7 p. m. yesterday dropped September 30, which will be in charge of the Progressive Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Larson, Tallahassee, Fla., spent a few days visiting relatives and

Lena Anderson, Brookston, has returned to her teaching duties in Redbank, N. J.

#### INJURIES PROVE FATAL

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Injuries suffered in an auto wreck on Route 618 near Conneaut Lake Thursday proved fatal to Robert Coulter, 19, of Linesville, R.D. 3, Crawford County.

State Police said Coulter's auto

overturned. Two companions, Edward Morrison and Robert Lynce, 23, both of Linesville, were admitted to the hospital in fair condition.

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#### WEDDING PERMIT

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ERIE HOLDUP

Erie police report two masked men early today escap-Station on Erie's east side. An attendant was forced to turn over the money.

ROTARY CLUB

Dr. Carl Whipple, superintendent of Warren schools and Rotarian, will be the speaker when Rotary Club meets at 12:10 p. m. Monday at the YWCA activities building. His subject, "What's New in our School System".

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

First fall meeting of North Warren Civic Club will be held in the Community House at 8 ness is to be conducted and a large attendance is desired. Social hour will include a Bell Telephone movie "Charley's Haunt" and refreshments.

ERIE AD HEAD DIES

Charles Sapper, 38, manager of the Erie branch of Lando Advertising Agency, died Thursday night at his home in Erie of a heart attack. Sapper recently was named a vice president of the agency, which

NEW KANE HIGH

New 11/2-million dollar Kane Area Joint Junior High School opened Thursday with a student enrollment of 450. Today marked the first day of classes. Students carried lunches as the cafeteria was not prepared to serve meals. Gymnasium, auditorium and industrial arts rooms were not in order for classes. The gym floor has not yet been installed. Kane Senior port on publishing of the new High also resumed class today.

Weather Observer Gil Reier reported that 1.36 inches of rainfall fell in the borough during the all-day rains Thurs-River and their tributaries were running muddy and swift today as more rain was augured. A an inch of rain on the hilitop with considerable damage.

STACKPOLE GROWTH

Kane viewed the steadily progressing Stackpole Carbon company operation with a new measure of appreciation as the Kane units hit a seasonal employment peak of 486 men and women-with the possibility the 1958 payroll may reach \$1,750,-000. Kane Republican reported vesterday that Stackpole's advance in Kane has been slowed by the nationwide business recession, which started in the autumn of 1957, but even so there has been a mounting potential for the future.

NOT ALONE

An Erie high school is believed to be some \$10,000 in the red in its athletic funds, Erie school board has announced. Name of the school was not revealed. Board Director Kenneth Brown moved "all funds in our schools" be audited immediately. Last audit was completed as of June 1957. It was also announced in Erie that in a sudden upsurge, Erie construction during 1958, listed at a disappointing \$4,901,537 Thursday, shot upward to near the \$9,000,000 mark today. Biggest building permit is Hamot Hospital new wing, \$3,200,000.

SURPRISE FOR HOTEL

Titusville Herald: The Colonel Drake Hotel had a surprise in store for it when a man telephoned last week to ask for reservations for the Labor Day weekend. "Are children under 14 free?" asked Pete Wambach, public relations representative for Governor Leader at Harrisburg, inquiring about family rates. "Yes, sir," the hotel clerk replied. reserve three or four rooms," said Mr. Wambach. He and his wife, who was a Zarbo girl from Titusville, have 13 children. They returned to Harrisburg after spending the weekend here, Manager Blair S. Hefkin said.

FRI, NIGHT SPECIAL Shrimp, salmon loaf, blue pike, \$1.00. State Dinor.

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## 🏋 E. U. B. Members To Learn Stand

HARRISBURG (AP)-The 850,-United Brethren Church in Amer- labor bosses. ica and foreign countries next month will learn the organiza- publican fund raising dinner tion's latest official stand on integration and nuclear testing.

9 through Oct. 19.

Some 450 delegates from the other countries will be on hand to lation in Congress. international issues.

Various church committees throughout the world have been studying the issues from the church viewpoints since they were given the assignment at the last dation to give "favoravle consiworld conference four years ago.

"The committees will make their findings known and then the official church body will vote on acceptance or rejection, or in

### "Burner With Brain" Fall Promotion Theme

Manufacturers Light and Heat Company kicked off its have created a substance from role in cancer treatment." fall range promotion campaign nonliving matter that looks like Thursday evening with a dinner and may act like the heart stuff at Penn Laurel Motel for deal- of living cells. ers who heard the facts about the "Burner With a Brain."

promotion manager, and Mrs. Ruth Randinelli, home service director, were on hand to describe the burners which eliminate pot watching and boil called simply DNA. overs, a big help for "Active Moderns", theme of the sales

campaign. Dealers present were Mark genes. Bevevino of Bevevino's, M. L. Fred Kieshauer, Stanley Brooks search said: and James Stevenson of Turner's, J. K. Krimmel, Harold Montgomery Wards, A. A. Swanson and Mrs. Pearson of Metzger's, Wayne Painter and Ben Malec of Beckleys, Karl

Crowd and Complanters alike evening at Johnsonburg when Complanter Drum and Bugle Corps of local American Legion Post was handed a fifth place

Jeers burst from the crowd of 2,000 at the announcement and it was apparently felt that either the Complanters or Hilton Crusaders should have cop-

ped top honors. Order of finish was: Milton Keystoners, first; Hilton Crusaders, second; Dunkirk Cavaliers, third; Verona Cavaliers, fourth; Cornplanters, fifth.

Complanter musical director Robert Orndorf was quoted afterwards as saying that in his 18 years experience with corps he had never seen so deserving a unit "take such a robbing."

Complanters' final appearance of the year will be in Jamestown Sept. 13 at the annual Fire Prevention Parade.

#### Republicans Leading In The Registrations

Republicicans are leading Democrats in the annual registration campaign now being conducted prior to the fall general election.

Totals show: Republicans 98, Democrats 75, non-partisans 5, Prohibitionists 2. In Thursday's special field registration at Clarendon, registrants were 15 Republicans, 6 Democrats, 2 non-partisans. Special field registrations con-

tinue at Sheffield today from 1 to 8 p. m. The same hours will be observed Saturday at Columbus, Monday at Tidioute, Tuesday at Grand Valley (for Eldred) and Russell, Wednesday at

A special downtown registration was being conducted in the borough today at Warren National Bank lobby. Hours are from 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

#### **Birth Record**

In Jamestown Lewis and Shirley Hazzard McIntyre, Sugar Grove RD 3. are parents of a daughter born September 3 in WCA Hospital in Jamestown. In Louisiana

A 2/c and Mrs. Fred Ishman are parents of a son born September 2 at Lake Charles Air Force Base, La. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and has been named Johnny Dean. Mrs. Ishman is the former Lois Salsgiver, of Truemans, and was employed by Sylvania Electric before going south. The Ishmans reside at Moss Bluff Station, Lake Charles, where he is serve. ing with the Air Force.

## With the Candidates

TIMES-MIRROR, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1958

REPUBLICAN

Still haven't got a dog? On Integration MILWAUKEE (AP) - Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa), chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, calls the 000 members of the Evangelical Democratic Party "the friend of

> In a speech delivered at a Re-Thursday Simpson said: "I am convinced that as long

Those and other subjects will as the Democrats control come under lengthy discussion at | Congress they will block any efthe 39th annual world conference | fective proposals to protect the of the church in Harrisburg Oct. | rank and file union member, just as they did this year."

Simpson blamed the Democrats United States, Canada and four for defeat of labor reform legis-

A. F. L. STAND

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor today is considering a recommenderation" to two Republican candidates for state offices.

The AFL Pittsburgh Central Labor Union Thursday night suggested the federation favorably consome cases, alteration of the rec- sider John M. Walker, of Pittsommended stands," a spokesman burgh, an Allegheny County commissioner who is running for those to be made then serve as Gleason, a Johnstown attorney tax. the official word of the mother

running for secretary of Lanal

affairs. In other political action Thursday night, the entire slate of Democratic candidates for state offices was endorsed by the Steel City Industrial Union Council.

G.O.P. COMMITTEE BUSY

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legislation requiring a secret ballot in the election of labor union officials was reported under consideration today as a plank in the Republican state platform. A source close to the Platform

Writing Committee, who asked not to be identified, said the labor plank also contained a general statement asking for state laws to protect working men and women from what it describes as union leaders who have betrayed their The labor plank will be part of

a 20-point platform to be presented to the full Republican State Committee at Pittsburgh Saturday. The document is intended to provide basic campaign issues for statewide candidates led by Arthur T. McGonigle for governor.

The tax section is expected to renew Republican opposition to Official pronouncements such as lieutenant governor, and Andrew any statewide income or wage

## Congress of Biochemistry Learns of New Discovery

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists ity of natural DNA, may have a

Three U.S. scientists reported their laboratory experiments Max Crosby, Manufacturers Wednesday at the fourth Interna-Light & Heat district business tional Congress of Biochemistry in Vienna, Austra. The material they created from

chemical building blocks appears

to be like desoxyribonucleic acid, DNA seems to be the control matter of living cells, carrying the hereditary characteristics, or

Sloan-Kettering Institute The Satterlund of Satterlund's, here, which sponsored the re-"Because cancer which can interfere with the activ- | mation.

DNA is composed of more simple chemical compounds called nucleotides. In solution, nucleotides maintain an equilibrium with DNA, drifting into DNA formation and out again. But the DNA itself is a fleeting, changing thing.

How to segregate the synthetic DNA from the solution was the problem that faced Dr. Aaron Bendich of Sloan-Kettering and Dr. S. M. Reiser of Columbia University and researcher Herbert Rosenkranz, also of Sloan-Kettering. A cellulose material called ect-

eola has an affinity for DNA, they discovered. By shaking up the nucleotides solution, some synthetic DNA stuck to the ecteola. The cells are believed to have an al- DNA-like substance was caught in tered abnormal DNA, it is hoped a transient state when some of the Giegerich and Tim Herlihy of that synthetic DNA-like substances nucleotides moved into DNA for-

# Crowd Jeers Judges As Men Questioned Cornplanters Take 5th In Belle Inquiry

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Burton spurs. and Murray Talenfeld, Pittsburgh businessmen, were called in by the Securities and Exchange Commission today to explain their business operations with young tinancier Earl Belle.

The SEC is looking into the affairs of the Cornucopia Gold Mines Inc., a firm Belle headed before he left for South America.

Testimony already in SEC hearing records shows the Talenfelds and their father, Edward, at one time owned all of the stock of the Eastern Investment and Development Corp., parent firm of Cornu-

Introduced into the record Thursday were some conflicting financial statements for Eastern. One showed the firm with assets of some two million dollars

as of July 31, 1957. Another showed its net worth just three months later as only about \$10,000. Income tax work sheets of accountant Morton I. Myers showed a net loss of \$17,408 for Eastern for the year ended Oct. 31, 1957.

the capital at \$10,000 with no other surplus or equity. But an audit report of Arthur Levison, accountant, listed net worth of the firm at \$2,060,851

for April 30, 1958. The SEC opened its hearing to determine whether Cornucopia Gold Mines, with offices in Pittsburgh and mining properties out West, filed false reports with the

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## **Oddities in the News**

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)-Cowboy actor Bill (Wild Bill, that is) Elliott told officers, someone raided the tack room of his Malibu ranch and went thataway with \$2,600 worth of boots, bits, bridles and

fish of the Amos and Andy TV show, has been ordered into a hospital for a series of tests and a checkup. His doctor says he's ex-MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP) -Jolitta Schluhuber, this year's Na-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Harry

(Tim) Moore, 70-year-old King-

tional Spelling Bee champion, enrolled as a freshman this week in high school. One of the required courses - spelling. WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Demo-

crat George Hart has never held state office in Republican-dominated Kansas, and he's lost several campaigns. But his confidence hasn't suffered. Hart, a candidate for state treasurer, announced this campaign slogan: "I will not seek a third term."

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## Rain Dampens Youngsville Fair, But Big Day Dawns

surge back to a dried out begins at 8 p. m. with Jack Youngsville Community Fair today after rainfall last evening kept parade spectators to

ı minimum. Draft horse judging, kiddy parade and horse pulling were scheduled this afternoon but the big attraction tonight, outside of the exhibits, will be

The crowds are expected to traction in a stage show which Dunnigan at the mike.

Heeter's Shows will supply the rides tonight and tomorrow when the 27th annual community fair in the "biggest little town" winds up.

A tractor pulling contest is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Saturday, with championship horse shoe pitching beginning at 2 for frantic Slim Bryant and his some fancy twirlers. Youngs-Wildcats, live and recording ville Band Concert, an Amateur artists of radio station KDKA, Show and the final Booster Button program will conclude They will be the featured at- the fair Saturday evening.

FIRE BRINGS

**Obituaries** 

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

FREDERICK H. GROB Frederick H. Grob, 86 year old resident of 3121 22nd street north, St. Petersburg, Fla., and formerly of Warren, died in Asheville, N. C., Wednesday after a brief illness.

Mr. Grob had been living with his sister, Mrs. Emma Miller, formerly of 22 North South street, Warren, but had been a resident of St. Petersburg more recently and was spending the summer in Asheville when he was stricken. He was born in Switzerland July 3.

Besides Mrs. Miller, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Katherine Keil, in St. Petersburg; and a brother, Charles Grob, Moose Haven, Fla.; also several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. F. B. Haer, of First Lutheran church, will conduct a graveside service in Oakland cemetery at 11:30 a. m. Satur-

Services will be held in a local funeral home at 11:00 a.m. Sunday for Mrs. Belle Schraybman Aronsky, wife of Avrum Aronsky of Brooklyn, who died Thursday morning in Philadel-

MRS. AVRUM ARONSKY

phia. Interment will follow in Titusville cemetery, Shear officiating.

**Funerals** MRS. AVRUM ARONSKY-Friends will be received at Lutz-VerMilyea Home at the

usual calling hours, starting at early today. will be held there at 11:00 a. m. Sunday. Interment will follow at Titusville, Rabbi Shear officiating.

WORKMAN KILLED

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A 36-year old construction worker was killed Thursday in an eight-story fall down an elevator shaft in a new wing being built at St. Francis Hospital.

He was Frank Perri of Pittsburgh, an employe of the Navarro Construction Co.

DEBT PAYOFF When fire caused \$3,000 damage at the J. W. A. Luce home a week ago after a caretaker attempted to rout bees with a blow torch, wire services picked up the story and syndicated

it. The article appeared in papers from New York to Pittsburgh to Spokane. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Luce received a call from a Washington, Pa., man who said he had owed \$50 to a member of the Luce family for years but had been unable to trace them. He was referred to the family of Mrs. Luce's mother-in-law. Mrs. Wilson Luce, who had

### **Nuclear Power Plants** In Caverns Advocated

moved to Pasadena, Calif.,

in the 20s. Local misfor-

tune: coastal bonanza

GENEVA (AP) - Atom scientists were urged today to consider building nuclear power plants in underground caverns to protect the public from radiation loosed in a possible accident.

Two Swiss experts told the atoms-for-peace conference that subterranean installations would be no more expensive.

Drs. P. de Haller and A. F. Fritzsche said that despite armor, or containment vessel, people living near a nuclear plant risk exkilled 13 persons, injured at least posure to radiation in any emer-17 and left 8 missing in northern

#### **Enterprising Burglar Locks Duke in Bedroom**

LONDON (AP)-An enterprising burglar locked the enterprising Duke of Bedford in his bedroom

The Duke, Barnum of British bluebloods, heard the key turn and scrambled for the phone. The burglar, having pocketed a \$100 watch, heard the phone and scrambled for freedom.

"It's becoming a bore," said the

duke, who was lately host to a nudist convention in his efforts to make his stately country home earn its keep. "This is the twelfth time we've

been burgled - and always we have the same mess of broken glass to clear up," he explained. The burglary was at the duke's

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# **Rambler Sales**

Radio and TV

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) - For two years, various people have been urging Milton Berle to return to television on a regular basis. For two years, Berle has been saying

that an hour a week is too much,

that even eight or 10 hour-long

shows in a season are too much. Then, after he convulsed a national audience at the Emmy Awards presentations and appeared in a straight dramatic role on "Kraft Theater" several months ago, something interesting happened. The public began urging him to come back. Thousands of letters poured in, saying

in effect, "We want Berle." So Milton Berle will return to weekly television Oct. 8 with a half-hour show which, he says, has "a no format format." He comes back a far more relaxed man than the comedian who quit television two years ago, vowing

never to return. "Nothing is going to bother me," he says. "All I'm going to do is try to do the best I can. All I care is that the public be

Except for Berle and Billy May and his orchestra, there are no plans at present for regular performers. Does that mean numerous big name guests?

"Well," says Berle, "I think the guest bit has become a bore to the audiences. They're tired of seeing X pop up on Y's show and then Y pop up on X's. No matter what they do, they look the same. When we have guests, we hope to make them off-beat,

covered by a national audience. I want to put a new comedian on the show - and a new singer. There must be another Judy Garland around." Berle is putting his new show in the hands of a top-flight staff headed by Hal Kantor as produc-

brightest, best in the country") than himself. "There was a time I was airaid to put a show of mine in other hands. Now that's no longer so,'

TYPHOON GRACE TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Police said today Typhoon Grace

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Penna. Ave., E. at Irvine John Z. Andree, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek prayer service

#### EPWORTH-STONEHAM METHODIST PARISH 2021 Penna. Ave., East Reed J. Hurst, Pastor Epworth

10:00 a. m .- Church School 11:00 a, m. -Worship Service 5:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

Stoneham 9:30 a.m. -- Worship Service

10:30 a. m. -Church School PENNA. AVE. BAPTIST

1209 Penna. Ave., East Ernest A. Hook, Pastor 10:00 a.m. —Bible School 11:00 a. m .-- Worship Hour 6:45 p. m.—Youth Meeting 7:30 p. m.-Evening Service

#### FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Madison and Hammond Street

B. M. Radaker, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:45 p. m.—Evening Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

BETHLEREM COVENANT 210 Market St. near Third Ave. Paul J. Peterson, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

#### GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Penna. Ave., E. at Prospect Ralph Findley, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek

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8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion

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602 Fourth Avenue

Harry E. Grimes, Pastor

FREE METHODIST

135 Conewango Avenue

A. C. Spencer, Paster

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

6:45 p. m.—FMY Service

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic

Service

Service

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. prayer service and class meeting

BETHEL EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Penna. Ave., E. at Hertzel

Gene H. Sackett, Pastor

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer

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11:00 a. m. -Morning Worship.

6:00 p. m. -Young People's

7:30 p. m. —Evening Worship (Salvation Meeting)

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Soldiers' meetig; Thursday, 8:00 p. m.,

Woman's Home League, and

Men's Fellowship Club; Friday, 8:00 p. m., Evangelistic

TRINITY MEMORIAL

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UNITED BRETHREN

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Francis E. Fehlman, Pastor

5:30 p. m.—Spiritual \*Retreat

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Lloyd Kipp, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Meet-

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

10:45 a.m.-Worship Service

Mrs. James Schumann, sup-

9:45 a. m.-Worship Service

10:45 a. m. -Church School

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

10:30 a.m.-Worship Service

erintendent

8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist

and Church School

and sermon

10:00 a. m—Sunday School

(Holiness Meeting.)

Legion

meeting.

and Bible study

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:00 p. m.—Youth Service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic

9:45 a. m.—Sunday Church

11:00 a. m.—The Service

School

10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes

11:00 a. m.—Communion

11:15 a. m.—Sermon

CALVARY BAPTIST Redwood and Center Streets Ernest L. Walker, Preacher Paul Obinger, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Evening Gospel

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Churches

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Mid-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible week Service FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FIRST LUTHERAN East St. and Third Ave. Third and Market Streets Frederick B. Haer, Pastor

Donald H. Spencer, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 4:00 p. m.—Planning Confer-

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN 314 West Third Avenue Charles B. Kinney, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Worship Hour

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 615 Conewango Avenue C. E. Vanderhoff, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service Wednesday, 7:30, prayer service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 416 East Street

Sunday, 7:00 p. m., Public Lec-ture and Watchtower Study Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Bible Study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Theocratic Ministry; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 312 Market Street Sunday morning service, 11:00 Wednesday evening meeting, 8:00; reading room in the church edifice open Wednesday 7:00 to 7:50 p. m.

ADVENTIST 614 Fourth Avenue Albert E. Neil, Pastor 1:30 p. m.-Sabbath School 2:45 p.m.-Worship Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m., MV meetings

#### County Churches

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST Robert Williams, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

SUGAR GROVE AND LOTTSVILLE METHODIST 9:00 a. m.-Family Eucharist Alvin Rhodes, Pastor Sugar Grove 11:00 a. m.—Choral Eucharist 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:05 a.m.—Morning Worship

Lottsville 9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.—Church School CLARENDON-TIONA

Hubert F. Jicha, Jr., Pastor Clarendon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible Study Hour

METHODIST CHARGE

Tiona 9:00 a. m.—Worship Hour 10:00 a. m.—Church School

SHEFFIELD-BARNES METHODIST CHARGE J. H. Parsons, Pastor Sheffield 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship Barnes 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

SHEFFIELD-LUDLOW LUTHERAN CHARGE Carl F. Eliason, Pastor Sheffield

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School and Bible Classes 11:00 a. m.—The Service Ludiow

9:30 a. m.—The Service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT Junction Rts. 69 and 27 David H. Vennberg, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School 11:15 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Vespers Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., mid-

PITTSFIELD WESLEYAN METHODIST Donald W. St. Clair, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Church School 11:00 a. m.—Church School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour 7:00 p. m.—Young People 7:30 p. m.—Worship Service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH OF STARBRICK Howard L. Cartwright, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Young People's

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

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## Church Notes

TRINITY MEMORIAL

The fall schedule begins Sepember 7, with young people hour, the Rev. Charles Kinney attending the 8:00 a. m. Cor- will preach on the theme porate Communion in observance of Young Churchman's Mathis, guest organist, will Sunday Church School begins play "Professional du Sacraat 9:00, with Family Eucharist ment" by Chauvet, "Come, Ye and class orientation. In the Disconsolate" and "Prelude in Rector's Class, Dr. A. Y. Ho- G Minor" by Bach; a ladies' shiino will present a series of trio will sing. On Wednesday, instructions on "Religion and 3:00 p. m., Little Heralds and Mental Health." At 11:00, there Mothers Circle will meet in the Rt. 6, between Youngsville and will be Choral Eucharist and primary department, with Mrs. sermon by the curate, with the Paul Mathis in charge of the Senior Choir singing "Grant Us program, Mrs. Ethel Kinney the Thy Peace" by Mendelssohn. hostess. Next week: Thursday, 7:30 and 10:00 a. m., Holy Eucharist: 7:15 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:15 p. m., St. Cecelia Choir; 3:45 p. m., Junior Choir.

AT BETHEL EUB

At the 11:00 a. m. worship hour the pastor will speak on "A Charge to Keep"; Mrs. Jean Fitzgerald will be at the organ. For the 7:30 p. m. Fellowship service, the pastor's message will be "A Reason for Living." Next week: Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., choir practice directed by Marilyn Eames, and 8:00, midweek service led by Joyce Anderegg, with the pastor directing the Bible study; Thursday, 8:00, WSWS will have Mrs. Shirley Sackett and Joyce Smawley as leaders, Mrs. V. D. Gertrude and Mrs. Floyd Conklin the hostesses.

FIRST METHODIST Dr. A. C. Schultz will preach on "God Working" at the 11:00 a. m. worship; Marline McIntire, Corry, will sing "Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn and "God Hath a Garden"; George Johnson will play "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major" by Bach, "Pastorale" by Bedell, and "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell. At 3:30 p. m. MYF members will have a picnicreception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott for the exchange student, Gudrun Ens-

AT SAINT PAUL'S Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a. m. worship, with Pastor Carl Nelson using the sermon topic "My Exceeding Joy"; Nelson A. Johnson, publicity chairman, speaking on the PTR Mission at St. Paul's in October. The Senior Choir will sing and Carolynn Anderson will be guest organist.

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Preaching in the 11:00 a. m. worship, the pastor will use the topic "New Happiness For All". The choir will sing and the organist will play "Chorale Prelude" by Bach and "Allegro" by Jacob.

MISSION CHURCHES Morning worship will be at 3:30 a. m. in both Sheffield and 10:00 a. m.-Worship Ludlow Mission Covenant churches, Ernie Bond of Bradford speaking in Sheffield; the Rev. Paul Carlson, of Kane, at Ludlow.

BETHANY LUTHERAN "Only One Out of Ten Thankful?" will be Pastor Cal F. Eliason's sermon topic at The Service, 9:45 a. m.

STARBRICK COMMUNITY Regular preaching services 11:00 a. m.-Worship service will be resumed September 7: Sunday school at 10.00, preaching at 11:00 ont he topic "What Pleases and Displeases God."

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN In The Service at 9:30 a.m., 1 Pastor J. Edward Lilja will use 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship the topic "Men Waiting for Christ." At 7:30 p. m. Monday, Brotherhood will continue its work on the interior of the Grange Hall, hoping to complete the painting project, and will hold its monthly meeting.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH NOTICES ON LAST PAGE

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#### County Churches

CHERRY GROVE UNION 10:30 a. m.—S u n d a y School, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Supt.

CHANDLERS VALLEY AND PITTSFIELD EUB Floyâ Martin, Pastor Chaudlers Valley 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship

Thursday, 8:00 p.m., prayer

service

Pittsfield 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School 7:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., prayer

KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE William M. Hills, Pastor 10:15 a. m .- Church School

8:00 p. m.—Bible Study and Corydon 10:00 a. m.—Worship Service 11:00 a. m.—Church School

11:15 a, m.—Worship

RUSSELL-AKELEY METHODIST CHURCH

C. C. Headland Pastor

Russell 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Thursday, 7:00 p. m., choir Akeley 9:45 a. m.-Morning Worship

10:45 a. m.—Sunday School Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-LANDER METHODIST John Ruggiero, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.-Worship Service 7:30 p. m.—MYF meeting n. Warren presbyterian Church and State Streets Robert C. Knapp, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School

1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p. m.-Westminster Fel-

STARBRICA COMMUNITY Frank A. Kehrli, Pastor 10:00 a, m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Bible School

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Bible Study and Teacher Training. ST. MARY'S ORTHODOX Pittsfield

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Bradley Lines, Pastor Spring Creek 11:00 a. m .- Sunday School 7:00 p.m.—Young People's

Service West Spring Creek, Rt. 77 9:60 a. m.-Worship 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School

LUTHERAN CHARGE C. J. Franzen, Pastor Saron-Youngsville 9:15 a. m.-Worship Service 10.30 a. m .-- Sunday School and Barca—Freehold

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School Hessel Valley 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

YOUNGSVILLE EUB Eugene Donelson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.-Evening Service TORPEDO COMMUNITY

10:30 a.m.--Sunday School Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8:00 p. m. RURAL PRESBYTERIAN

James M. Fisher, Pastor Sugar Grove 9:45 a. m.—Šunday School 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship 7:00 p. m.—Westminster Fel-lowship Garland

9:00 a. m .-- Divine Worship 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN

Nelson O. Horne, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School. CHURCH OF GOD, CLARENDON

Elton Atwell, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p m.-YPE 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic Serv-Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-

week prayer meeting

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#### County Churches

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Pleasant Grange Hall J. Edward Lilja, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—The Service 10:45 a. m.-Church School

YOUNGSVILLE FREE METHODIST

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

GRAND VALLEY-SANFORD EVANGELICAL U. B. Rexford Meleen, Pastor Grand Valley 9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship

10:30 a. m.-Sunday School 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek TIDIOUTE-EAST HICKORY

John Brown, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Esther Craft, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Class meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

FREE METHODIST

meeting East Hickory 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.--Worship Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

meeting

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT

11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.-Worship Service Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS Gregory A. E. Rowley, Vicar St. Luke's—Kinzua 8:30 a. m.-Holy Eucharist St. Francis—Youngsville

Services at Trinity CORYDON CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Viola Burch, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

and praise

CLARENDON-WELDBANK EVANGELICAL U. B. LeRoy Lundgren, Pastor Clarendon

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School Dale Meddock, Supt. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.-Worship Services Weldbank

9:00 a. m.—Worship Service 10:00 a. m.—S u n d a y School, Clark DeGolyer, Supt.

TIDIOUTE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Elm Street

Leo R. Mather, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Serv-Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer and Bible Study

BEAR LAKE—N. CLYMER EVANGELICAL U. B. Burkett L. Smith, Pastor Bear Lake

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m.—Boys and Girls Fel-8:00 p. m.-Evengelistic Berv-

North Clymer 9:00 a. m.—Worship Service 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School



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MATTHEWS RUN FREE METHODIST R. E. Williams, Pastor 2:45 p. m.—Sunday School, followed by preaching

WRIGHTSV'LE. COMMUNI**TT** Walter Sweeney, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 8:00 p. m.—Worship Service

BROWN HILL

WESLEYAN METHODIST Dean McIntyre, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Serv-

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer SOLVICO

CABLE HOLLOW EVANGELICAL U. B. Wayne Ostrander, Pastor 9:45 a. m.--Worship Service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer service

SHEFFIELD AND CHERRY GROVE FREE METHODIST Dewey M. Yale, Pastor Sheffield 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweeld

Cherry Grove 3:00 p. m.-Preaching Service Every Sunday

OF METHODIST CHURCH J. N. Holder, Pastor Youngsville 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worshlp

YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE

Irvine 9:30 a.m.—Preaching Service 10:30 a.m.—Church School Garland 2:30 p. m .-- Worship service

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Wilson Armitage, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

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#### **COMMISSIONERS' SALE**

Pursuant to the authority conferred by the several Acts of Assembly, the Commissioners of Warren County will sell all their right, title and interest in and to the following described J. L. Hunter, Spangler (Blanche Bowles). 21/2 Acres tracts or lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners for the non-payment of taxes, at public sale to EDST in the Court House of Warren County, in Warren Penn-

Terms of sale are cash upon acceptance of any bid. The said tracts or lots of land are described as follows:

#### SEATED

Acres

#### WARREN BORO-FIRST WARD

Charles Punsky-Market St. ExtVL
WARREN BORO-FOURTH WARD
Tony & Elorinda Morelli =9-10 Spring St 2 VL
Charles F. Gruber & wf—=21, 21VL
Floorbye Wareness—13

Reputed Owner-Lot No.

WARREN BORO-FIFTH WARD Douglas Pratt-3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Dove......VL Douglas Pratt-=10 Branch - 405 Jackson

Avenue .....LB WARREN BORO-SIXTH WARD

Cnarles Pickett-207 Grant St. =40.....VL Charles Pickett-209 Grant St. =41.....VL Charles Pickett-211 Grant St. =42.....VL Charles Pickett 213 Grant St. =43.....VL Charles Pickett 215 Grant St. =44......YL Charles C. Campbell & wf 207 Grant St .. VL Charles C. Campbell & wf 209 Grant St...VL Charles C Campbell & wf 211 Grant St...VL Charles C. Campbell & wf 213 Grant St VL Charles C Campbell & wf 215 Grant St...VL P. F. R. Rhoades......L Lewis C. Jamieson Est , 222 N. Irvine =170 VL R. L. Klenck =25......L

WARREN BORO-EIGHTH WARD Louis Segel-105-107 Elm St.....VL WARREN BORO-MINTH WARD

Fulcher P. Smith, NS Hemlock St...... 12 of 31 \L YOUNGSVILLE BORO Unknown, N-Sixth St . E-Everett

Rydholm, S-Hedman, W-Minnie Lyon ......VL TIDIOUTE BORO

A R. May Est , N-J Wallace. E-J B Sweeney Est.

Mary Levine, N-Main St.,

E-Kitty Bell Jennings,

Ward O. George, N-Melvin Morse Est, E-Melvin Morse Est., S-McGune Run, W-Otto Mowris...... 3 Acres Jennie M Day, N-Self, E-Self S-High St W-Claud Day .....LB

S-Thud St., W-Scott St. VL

S-O T. & B. E. Mowris, W-Bell Crawford ......VL Sheldon Day Est, N-Self, E-Cemetery, S-Estate of Claude Day & High St., W-Claude Day......LB Wm. Huntington, N-Macavoy, E-Atkins Est, S-Dorothy Hunter Ulf. W-W. R. Patchen ...... 112 Acres

Lena O. Dunlap Estate, N-Tidioute Water Co., E-Tidioute Water Co., S-Alley, W-Frank Campisiano .....LB Lilly Huntington, N-Christy Road. E-D Ulf, S-Patchen, W-McGuare 

CLARENDON BORO Waters Est, 232 N. Main.....VL BEAR LAKE BORO Charles Stewart, N-Main St., E-Risley,

S-Evans, W-Evans .....

BROKENSTRAW TOWNSHIP Robert Frost, =260...... 9 Acres C. C Johnson & Son =272......76 Acres Stanley Wrobel, =275......165 Acres Metro Teconchuck (Formerly Pete Teconchuck) ......VL Wm. R. Wodarsky. =222.......106 Acres

George Keller ......18 Acres CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP Raymond Nelson,

N-Lucille Wade Williams, E-NYC RR, S-Ethel Hansen, W-Highway......1 Bert C Anthony, N-Warren Land Co. E-Wairen Land Co, S-State Highway. W-Warren Land Co. .....LB Edward Scandreth,

N-Est. Wm. Chamberlain, E-R. S. Schmutz, S-Est. Alfred Sweeting. W-Estate of Mike Keil...... COLUMBUS TOWNSHIP

George Curtis, Cottage Park.....VL Henry J Jaggi..... 7 Acres Montana O. Knupp, =74-77......93 Acres CORYDON TOWNSHIP

Beatrice Morrison .......VL

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP 

W J. Knupp Est, =268......250 Acres Warren Bank & Trust Co., Watts......36 Acres W J. Knupp Est , =219 ...... 106 Acres L. L. Hunter.....Island 

Montana O. Knupp, T Adlum ......200 OGM Montana O Knupp, O'Hall......473 OGM Montana O Knupp, O'Hall ...... 375 OGM Montana O. Knupp. C. Smith...... 12 of 60 OGM 

Chas. Pickett, Davy Hill ...... 12 of 66 2/3 J. J Flasher, =220......20 Acres Montana O. Knupp =163......101 OGM Montana O. Knupp, =266......100 OGM Montana O. Knupp, Davy Hill ......33-12 OGM Montana O. Knupp, J Long..... of 700 OGM Montana O. Knupp, J Long...... 14 of 700 OGM

Montana O. Knupp McAuley Hill..... 70 - 14 OGM Montana O. Knupp, P Weaver...... 423 OGM Glen Larson, =265...... <sup>1</sup>4 of 100 QGM Chas. Pickett, =266 ......100 OGM Chas. Pickett, Davy Hill. .....33-12 OGM

Warren Bank & Trust Co, =270......315 Acres Alex Zavinski, McCauley ...... 59/90 of 84 Club Bover ...... Lot 50 x100' Charles Pickett, McAuley ...... 70 - 14 OGM John Barrett, D. Weaver.....Lot Glen Larson, =162..... 1 Acre Montana Knupp, =332......155 Acres Robert Leyendecker, J. E Boughton....35 OGM

Wm. Wodarsky & wife, D. & J. Weaver. . 352 Acres

Wm. Huntington ...... 2 Acres R. E. Leyendecker Est, N-Ulf. E-Eldred Twp., S-Slocum Lot.....OGM 50 J. L. Hunter, =265 (W. J. Knupp) ...... 9/40 of 100 Acres Lhoe O. Thieme, J. Grandin Fullerton.... 4 of 70 I. L. Hunter, R. Adlum (W. J. Knupp) .... 9/40 of 200 Acres Lhoe O. Thicke ......7½ OGM

Reputed Owner-Lot No. DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP (continued)

J. L. Hunter, Keller...... 5 Acres J. L. Hunter, Spangler (W. J. Knupp)...3/4 of 21/2 Acres ELDRED TOWNSHIP 

Montana O. Knupp, =350-327......142 V. E. VanGuilder, =191 Sanford Starr Rd. N-VanGuilder, E-VanGuilder, S-Grand Valley, W-Fidler.....OGM \* Robt. Frost, =326 ..... 1/8 of 1/100 of 100 E. T. Roberts, =236 Emerson Hill. N-Highway, E-Northern Ordnance, S-Southwest Twp,

Alton Wynn, =351 Sanford-Newton, N-Highway, E-VanGuilder, S-Nelson, W-Highway ......11 Acres E.U.B. Church, N-Mundt. E-VanGuilder Cail, S-Church Hill Rd. W-R 27 ......VL

Geo. Slaughenhaupt, =140, N-Wolfs Head, E-Pardee Est.. S-Southwest Twp., W-Wolfs Head..... 1/8 OGM 77 FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP Harry Foster & Wife, =198......11 Acres

John P. Abbott Hens, =194, N-Highway, E-Highway, S-Chase, Mrs. Iva Thompson, =103-Lots 969, 1124 ..... Freeman Smith, =200......20 Acres FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP Harry Ferry, =321, E-PH, S-L. Chase,

W-L. Chase ......LB KINZUA TOWNSHIP John Stewart, Late Pat...... 5 Acres 

GLADE TOWNSHIP Stanley Wrobel, S.W. Corner, R. B. Moore 1 Acre Montana Knupp, Lawn Ave, 260-279-274 283 ......VL Frank Trembley, N-Lucie, E-Moore, S-Dirling, W-Creek .....LB Bert Anthony ......VL Douglas Pratt, N-Beaty, E-Nollinger, S-Boro Line W-Boro Line.....LB-3 Ernest C. Miller, Hedges......VL

LIMESTONE TOWNSHIP 

MEAD TOWNSHIP Annie Bruno, Tiona =164.....Lot James C Ganoe ...... Clarendon State Bank, Clarendon =527...1-LB W. J. Knupp Est., =201...... 5 Acres S. D. Blackman, =19 Gibson Plot......VL Roy V. Johnson, ±465.....LB Warren Blum, =527......LB Darell Lay, =201 .....LB C. G. Robinson, #523.....LB Juha B. Gilbert, =161-164................5/12 of 1/8 OGM 125 A John DeFoy, #201.....LB 

PINEGROVE TOWNSHIP K. R. Derby, Massell......VL Fulcher P. Smith, N-Bennett, E-Bennett, S-Bennett, W-Bennett .....VL Glen Larson, Walker ......#3-VL Gerry Bean, N-Conewango Creek, E-Conewango Creek, S-Williams,

W-Williams .....VL

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP K. E. Lyons, On Crooks Farm .....LB Warren Disposal Co., Yaegle-Sailor Piot. . 5 Acres Archibald Raleigh & Wf., Dailey Rd. 7452 ......OGM 1/2 Int 1031/4 A. Bert Anthony .....LB Blanche Lawson, Yaegle-Sailor Plot..... 5 Acres Kenneth Lawson, Yaegle-Sailor Plot....OGM 5 J. L. Schmonsky, Billman Schearer Lease, 15/100 Bbls J. P. Ruggles, Grunder Run =452......10312 Acres Luther Hultquist, Leonhart Run Rd.....50 Acres Thos. Lauffenberger Est, Reig Hill Rd.,

Lauffenberger Farm ......96 OGM Robert C. Lay ......VL Harrison McDonnell ...... 2 Camps Geo. L. VanBergen, Owens Tract...... Acre

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP SUGAR GROVE TOWNSHIP Paul E. Morrison, Hazeltine Hollow ..... 14 OGM

Montana Knupp, Rowley Rd. 291......OGM 51 Leo Ryan, Valley to Sugar Grove 247....18 OGM John Kulok, Patchen Hill =252.....20 Acres SPRING CREEK TOWNSHIP Clinton Johnson, #145-147......1001/2 Acres Cinton Johnson, =317-315......12 Acres

Mark Lamb, =309..... Stanley Wrobel, =72.....80 Acres D. J. Larimer, =303......30 Acres Bert Anthony, =309 .....VL Henry Brooks. =127......113 Acres W. H. Frost, =372......25 Acres Harry Greesley, =72-90......285 OGM Elton L. Smith, =312...... 2 Acres

Cleo & Enid Callahan, Plots 6 & 7 =279.. LB

Elmer H. Simmons etal, =398.................................. 107

SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP Whittemore Oil Corp , #440 N E Cor ... 50 OGM Margaret Brendle, =288.....VL E. Warner Est., =398..... Fredrick & Alice Dingle, 277-288.....LB Fredrick & Alice Dingle, 277-288...... 13 250 Sq Ft VL Braden Fiscus, =288-Plot 9.....VL

SOUTHWEST TOWNSHIP Walter Owle, =202......168 OGM Harold Huntington, =133......312 Acres Minnick Bios. & Kenemuth, =199...... 97 Acres Lhoe O. Thieme, =202...... Acre Lhoe O. Thieme, =183...... 10 Acres D. E. Williams, =104......102 Acres Carl Gifford, =132...... Miss Montana Knupp, =198......40 Acres H. E. Brooks, =232..... 6 Acres Bert Anthony, =198......60 Oil Right Richard Frost, =106................................. 100 Oil Right Montana Knupp, =198......20-2/3 of 30 

A. E Sutton, =103......108 Acres Geraldine Ernest. =235......54 29 OGM Wilham Huntington, =233.....50 Acres Manley Sutton, =103......108 Surf. Carl E. Wright & Wife, =132......Bidg. TRIUMPH TOWNSHIP

Reputed Owner-Lot No. Acres

WATSON TOWNSHIP Lhoe Thieme, =5226..... 1 Acre

UNSEATED

CORYDON TOWNSHIP Unknown, =18 ......40 OGM

CHERRY GROVE TOWNSHIP Lindsey Est., =748, N-U.S.G., E-U.S.G., Clinton Land Co., =652, N-S.G.L., E-S.G.L., S-S G.L., W-Watson Twp....190 OGM Frank L. Cohen etal, =591, N-Mead Twp., E-U.S.G., S-U S.G., W-U.S.G..... Except Gas 165 OGM Frank L. Cohen etal, =633, N-U.S.G., E-U.S.G., S-U.S.G., W-U.S.G.....140 Oil Frank Cohen etal, =675, N-S.G.C. E-A. Weaver Est., S-Public Rd. W-U. S. G......165 OGM Frank Cohen etal. =677, N-Public Rd., E-U.S.G, S-U.S G., W-Watson Twp....165 OGM

Essones Oil Corp., =673, N-U.S.G., E-B, B. Burns, S-Public Rd., W-A. Weaver Est......90 OG Chas. A. Gurney, =719, N-U.S.G., E-Public Rd., S-U. S. G., W-U. S. G... 165 OG Horton Crary & Co., =635, N-R. L. Klenck, U. S G., E-U. S. G., S-L. N. Hanson, W-U. S. G. ......165 Oil Mullen Bros , =692, N-U. S. G., E-U. S. G., S-U. S. G., W-U. S. G. .....50 OG Unknown, =750, N-U. S. G., E-U. S. G., S-Forest Co, W-U. S. G.....40 Gas Warren Bank & Trust Co., =616......361/2 OG

Warren Bank & Trust Co., =616. N-U.SG, S-A. Gregerson, Unknown, =621, N-U S. G, E-R. L. Klenck, S-U.S G, 

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP Knupp & Ittle. =270 ...... 280 OGM W. J. Knupp Est, =267...... 12 of 140 OGM W. J. Knupp Est., E. Adlum...... 200 OGM

W. J. Knupp Est, E Adlum..... 315 OGM W J Knupp Est, R. Adlum......450 OGM W. J. Knupp Est., A. Weaver......202 OGM W. J. Knupp Est, A Weaver..... 200 OGM W. J. Knupp Est., R. Weaver.......425 OGM ELK TOWNSHIP Warren Bank & Trust Co. Trustee,

ELDRED TOWNSHIP Eva Bigoney, =343 ......25 OGM 

≠5538 ......103 Acres

M. O. Knupp, =343 ......219 OGM M. O. Knupp, =344 ......33 OGM M. O. Knupp, =188 ......30 OGM M. O. Knupp, =342 ......66 OGM W. J. Knupp Est., =343 ......50 OGM W. J. Knupp Est, =343 ......219 OGM GLADE TOWNSHIP 

KINZUA TOWNSHIP

Warren Bank & Trust Co. Trustee, #97..240 OGM Warren Bank & Trust Co., #2428......25 OGM Warren Bank & Trust Co., =2428.....25 OGM Jeannette E. Connely, =46......225 OGM Jeannette Connely, =72......225 OGM

LIMESTONE TOWNSHIP Simon Dunn Heirs, =5280 ...... Acres Lhoe O. Thieme, Tidewater Pipe Line =5225 ......95 Acres

Lhoe O. Thieme, D. Grandin Est., 75224..115 Acres PLEASANT TOWNSHIP Kane Industrial Gas Corp, =475......187.46 OGM

George Slaughenhaupt, =445.....19 OGM Warren Bank & Trust, =457......110 Acres Montana O. Knupp, =567...... 1/16 gas, 1/2 165 PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP

J. L. Hunter, ±204-233.......731/2 OGM Richard Frost, =168......100 OGM Robert & Pearl Frost, =206......50 OGM Wm. Glassman, ±175-176......26 OGM Wm. Glassman, =206......50 OGM SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP

E. J. Wade, =213......Oil Int. only .50 WATSON TOWNSHIP Anna Rounds, =5275 ...... 8 OGM

Lhoe O. Thieme, =5226...... 1 Acre BLAIN M. MEAD LEWIS L. CRIPPEN

Attest: W. W. Allen, Chief Clerk

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Commissioners of Warren

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SUNDAY'S



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\$:25 (10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY 8:30 (10) ADVENTURES IN ISBAEL 9:00 (2) THE CHRISTOPHERS (4) LET'S OPEN THE DOOR (10) THIS IS THE LIFE 9:36 (2-10) HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS 9:45 (2) BIBLE STUDENTS

SCIENCE HEALS

9:45 (2) BIBLE STUDENTS

ASSN.

(10) SACRED HEART
(4-10) LAMP UNTO MY
FEET

10:15 (2) INDUSTRY ON PARADE
(10:50 (2) THE WAY
(4) UNCLE JERRY'S CLUB
(10) LOOK UP AND LIVE
(10) THIS MORNING'S
GOSPEL
(4) U.N. IN ACTION
(6) CHURCH IS THE HOME
(10) THE CHRISTOPHERS
(1:15 (17) FARM REPORT
(1:25 (17) FARM REPORT
(1:30 (6) THE CHRISTOPHERS
(4-10) CAMERA 3
(12) PUBLIC SERVICE
(1:45 (2) SACRED HEART
PROGRAM
(1:55 (17) CRUSADER RABBIT
(12.00 (2-6) THIS IS THE LIFE
(10) EYE ON NEW YORK
(17) JEWISH RELIGIOUS
SERIES
(2:15 (4) FILM FEATURETTE

(19) EXE ON NEW YORK
(17) JEWISH RELIGIOUS
SERIES

12:15 (4) FILM FEATURETTC
12:30 (2) JUNIOR CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
(4) LOOK UP AND LIVE
(6) THE BIG PICTURE
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) INDUSTRY ON PARADI.
(17) CATHOLIC SERIES
(35) ORAL ROBERTS
12:45 (12) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(17) FAITH SERIES
(33) FEATURE
12:55 (10-35) GAME OF TRE
WEEK—Cinctinuati vs.
Philadelphia
1:00 (2) TV BUILDERS GUIDE
(4) SUNDAY PLAYHOUSEF.
(6) INDUSTRY ON PARADL
(10) BASEBALL REVIEW
(12) DOUBLE FEATURE
THEATRE
(17) MAN TO MAN
(35) ORAL ROBERTS
1:15 (6) HEAVEN SPEAKS (color)
1:30 (2) FAMILY PLAYHOUSE.
(6) ORAL ROBERTS
1:15 (6) MEAVEN SPEAKS (color)
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1:30 (2) FAMILY PLAYHOUSE.
(6) ORAL ROBERTS
(17) SPECTRUM
2:00 (6-12-17) TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIPS
3:00 (4) NATIONAL SOCCER
LEAGUE MATCHCS—
2:340 (35) THEATRE 35
3:45 (10) BASEBALL REVIEW
4:00 (2) SCIENCE FICTION

*MONBAY'S* 

THEATRE (10) MOVIETIME U.S.A.

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4:30 (2) LAUREL & HARDY
5:00 (4) SPECIAL PROGRAM—
Buffalo Lunch Club
5:00 (4:35) THE LAST WORD
(6:2-17) FRONTIERS OF
FAITH
5:30 (2:12) LONE RANGER
(10:35) FACE THE NATION
(6) COMMENT
(17) YOUTH WANTS
TO KNOW
6:00 (2) CAPTAIN GRIEF
(4-10:35) SCHOOL YEAR '58
(6:12-17) MEET THE PRESS
6:30 (2) SEARCH FOR
ADVENTURE
(4-10:35) TWENTIETH
CENTURY
AIR POWER
(6) HAWKEYE
(12) DISNEYLAND
(17) OUTLOOK
7:00 (2) BOOTS and SADDLES
(4-10:35) LASSIE
(6-17) NOAH'S ARK (color)
7:30 (2) MAVERICK
(4-10:35) THE BROTHERS
(6-17) NO WARNING
(12) COUNT OF MONTE
CEISTO
5:00 (4-10:35) TD SULLIVAN
(6-12-17) STEVE ALLEN
SHOW (color)
8:30 (2) ANYBODY CAN PLAY
9:00 (2) TRAFFIC COURT
(4:35) TY THEATRE—
(6-12-17) TY SHOW starring
John Ratti, Edie Adams and
Janet Blair (color)
(10) ANYONE CAN PLAY
9:30 (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(4-35) ALFRED HITCH—
COCK PRESENTS
(10) OPEN HLARING
10:30 (2) THE HONEYMOONEBS
(4-35) WHAT'S MY LINE
(6) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(10) SUZIE
(12) LAWRENCE WELK
(17) MILLION DOLLAB
MOVIE

11:00 (2-4) NEWS, WEATHER
SPORTS
(6) SUNDAY NIGHT

(17) MILLION DOLLAR
MOVIE

11:00 (2-4) NEWS, WEATHER
SPORTS
(6) SUNDAY NIGHT
REPORT
(10-35) SUNDAY NEWS
SPECIAL,
11:10 (6) WEATHER
11:15 (2) OPERATION SWING
SHIFT
(6) MOVIE
(10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
(35) STARLITE THEATRE
11:30 (4) ELEVEN THIRTY
THEATRE
(12) SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR
THE DAY

#### T:00 (6-12-17) TODAY 5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATER 5:30 (2-10-12) MICKEL MOUSE CLUB

(10) BREAKFAST TIME \$:45 (2) RUMPUS ROOM (10) CARTOON CARNIVAL \$.00 (2) MY HERO (4) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE (6) ROMPER ROOM (10) WESTERN THEATRE (12) MORNING THEATRE

(12) MORNING THEATRE

9:56 (2) BOSTON BLACKIE
(4) SUSIE

10:06 (2) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(4-35) FOR LOVE OB
MONEY
(6-12-17) DOUGH-RE-MU
(10) WESTERN THEATRE

10:30 (2) ABBOTT & COSTELLO
(4-10-35) PLAY YOUR
HUNCH
10:30 (6-12-17) TREASURE HUNT
11:00 (2) MR. D. A.
(6-12-17) PRICE IS RIGHT
(4-10-35) ARTHUE GODFREY

11:30 (2) PUBLIC DEFENDER

HOUSE
(2) MID-DAY MATINEE
(4-35) SEARCH FOR TOMORBOW
(6-17-12) IT COULD BE YOU
(10) FARM, HOME & GAB-

DEN

12:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT

1:00 (4) MEET THE MILLERS

(6) FAITH FOR TODAY

(10) EDGE OF NIGHT

(12) AFTERNOON THEATRE

(17) HOLLYWOOD PLAY
HOUSE

(35) NEWS

(35) NEWS

1:05 (35) HY YAPPLE SHOW

1:30 (4-10-35) AS THE WORLD

TURNS
(6) CURTAIN CALL

2:00 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE

SHOW
(4-35) BEAT THE CLOCK
(6-12-17) TRUTH OR

CONSEQUENCES
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMOR
ROW

(10) SEARCH FOE TOMORROW

2:15 (10) GUIDING LIGHT

2:39 (2) LAUGH TIME
(4-10-35) HOUSE PARTY
(6-12-17) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(color)

3:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(4-10-35) BIG PAYOFF
(6-12-17) TODAT IS OURS
(4-10-35) VERDICT IS YOURS
(4-2-17) FROM THESE
ROOTS
(10) NEWS & WEATHER

3:45 (10) BRIGHTER DAY
4:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(4-35) THE BRIGHTER DAY
(6-17-12) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(10) BANDSTAND

4:14 (4-35) SECRET STORM

(10) BANDSTAND
4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM
4:36 (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT
4:45 (6-12-17) MODERN ROMANCE
5:00 (2-10-12) SUPERMAN
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6) SHOWTIME AT \$
(17) \*ADVENTURE
THEATRE
(35) WRANGLER'S CLUB

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(6) ADVENTURAMA

(6) ADVENTURAMA
(17) THE FARLY SHOW
4:55 (4) WEATHER FOBECAST
6:09 (2) COLONEL BLEEP
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND
SI-ORTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE, WEATHER, NEWS
(10) POTDYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) CANDY CANE LANE
(35) POPEYE
6:15 (4) CISCO KID
(10) OUTDOORS WITH
RRETH
6:25 (10) SPORTS IN VIEW
6:30 (2) NEWS
(6) RIN TIN TIN
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) DATELINE ERIE
(35) ERIE EDITION
6:40 (10-12) WEATHER

6:40 (10-12) WEATHER 6:45 (2) COMEDY CAPERS (4-10-35) NEWS (12) NEWS 6.55 (17) WEATHERVANE

7:00 (2) CORLESS ARCHER (4) DEATH VALLEY DAYS (10) HEADLINE NEWS (12) TV SHOWROOM (17) SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
(35) GENE AUTRY
7:15 (17) NEWS
7:30 (2) TWILIGHT THEATRE
(4-10-55) ROBIN HOOD
(6-12-17) HAGGIS BAGGIS

(6-12-17) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(color)
8:00 (4-10) BURNS AND
AJLEN SHOW
SHOW
(6-12-17) RESTLESS GUN
(35) CROSS CURRENT
8:30 (2) BOLD JOURNEY
(4-10-35) MASQUERADE
PABTY
(6-12-17) TALES OF WELLA
FARGO
9:00 (2) VOICE OF MUSIC
(4-35) TOP TEN LUCY
SHOWS
(10) VOICE OF MUSIC
(6-12-17) TWENTY ONE
9:30 (2) FEATURAMA
(4) TARGET
(10) POLKA GO BOUND
(35) FRONTIER JUSTICE
10:00 (4-35) MUSIC-U.S.A.
(6-12-17) SUSPICION
10:30 (2) THE WRISTLER
11:00 (2-6-10) NEWS
(4) NEWS. WEATHER
2. SPORTS
(12) WEATHER, NEWS

(4) NEWS. WEATHER

£ SPORTS
(12) WEATHER, NEWS

Æ SPORTS
(17) NEWS & WEATHER
(35) NEWS FINAL

11:10 (2-6) WEATHER
(1:15 (2) SPORTS RUFLS
(6) O HENRY PLAYHOUSE
(10) WEATHER
(17) JACK PAAR SHOW
(25) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
11:30 (2) OPERATION SWING
SHIFT
(4) PLAYHOUSE
(12) JACK PARR SHOW

11.45 (6) PARAGON PLAYHOUSE
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Nadine Seltzer

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### FRIDAY'S



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### Friday's Highlights

7:30 (10-35) BOING BOING SHOW "Bobin Hoodlum", "The Performing Painter", "The Magic Fiddle" and "Madeline."

(17) BIG GAME (color)—'Audience participation game with Tom Kennedy host.

(2) ADVENTURES OF RIN TIN TIN-"Rusty's Reward." 8:00 (4-10-35) TRACKDOWN— Ranger Gilman investigates the homicide of a professional gambler who played for unusual stakes and lost.

(6-17) JEFFERSON DRUM-"Wheel of Fortune."

8:30 (4-10-35) DESTINY—Lex Barker stars in "Outpost."

(6-12-17) SPECIAL BROADCAST—"Fifth French Republic." A report on Charles de Gaulle's new regime in France.

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9:00 (4-10-35) PHIL SILVERS

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5:00 (2-10-12) BUCCANEERS (4) FUN TO J.EARN (6) SHOWTIME AT 5 (17) ADVENTURE \ THEATRE (35) WRANGLERS CLUB

5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE

(6) ADVENTURAMA (17) THE EARLY SHOW

(17) THE EARLY SHOW

5.55 (4) WEATHER FORECAST
(6) CONGRESSIONAL
REPORT
6:00 (2) COLONEL BLEEF
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS, A
SPORTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) CANDY CANE LANE
(35) POPEYE
6:15 (4) CIRCO BID
(10) OUTDOOR WITH
BRETH
6:25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL
6:30 (2) NEWS
(6) BOLD JOURNEY
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) DATELINE ERIE
(35) ERIE EDITION
5:40 (2-10-12) WEATHER
6:45 (2) COMEDY CAPERS
(4-10-35) NEWS—DOUGLAS
EDWARDS
(12) NEWS
6:55 (17) WEATHER VANE

6:55 (17) WEATHER VANE

7:15 (17) NEWS

Abel Cable

7:00 (2) SHERIFF OF COCHISE (4) HAWKEYE (6) THE REAL MCCOYS (10) NEW IDEAS (12) BOOTS AND SADDLES (17) NEWS & SPORTS (35) CISCO KID

5:30 (2-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE

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(17) THIN MAN—"The Painted Witnesses."

(2-10) ACTION THEATER—"Killer's Pride," John Kerr and Fay Wray.

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10:30 (4-10-35) PERSONAL APPEARANCE— "Meet The Governor."

# (6-12-17) M-SQUAD—"The Specialists." Ballinger poses as a "hired gun" in an effort to capture three safecrackers.

SHOW-"Bilko and the Colonel's Secretary."

9:30 (4) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS
"Man On A Rack," Tony
Curtis.

( 10:00 (4-10-35) UNDERCUBRENT "Hurricane Coming." Jacques Aubuchom, Beverly Garland.

(6-12-17) CAVALCADE OF SPORTS—Carmen Basilio of Conastata, N. Y. vs. Art Arsgon of Los Angeles in a 10-round weiterweight bout at Wrigley Field.

# WRIGLEYS



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1:55 (4-10-35) GAME OF THE WEEK-Washington Senators vs. New York Yankees.

Milwaukee Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

4:30 (4-35) RACE OF THE WEEK "The Sysonby."

7:30 (4-10-35) PERRY MASON— starring Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale.

(6-12-17) PEOPLE ARE (c-12-17) PEUPLE ARE FUNNY—Woman tries to keep a stranger on the phone for three minutes; a trip to Paris is offered to someone if they can locate seven U.S. cities on a map without state boundaries.

(2) DICK CLARK SHOW-Guest: Ruth Brown.

8:00 (6-12-17) BOB CROSBY SHOW—
(2) JUBILEE U.S. A.—Red
Foley emcees with Marty
Robbins and other guest
entertainers. Country style
musical variety.

8:30 (4-10-35) WANTED-DEAD OR ALIVE-Starring Steve McQueen, Josh Randall.

9:00 (4-10-35) GALE STORM SHOW—Starring Gale Storm with Zasu Pitts.

(6-12-17) OPENING NIGHT-"Menace of Hasty Heights," Steve Cochran.

(2) LAWRENCE WELK'S DANCING PARTY—Popular musical hour featuring Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers.

(4-10-35) HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL—Accused by Wyoming banker of having stolen money from a bank robber he killed months before, Paladin calls on the dead killer's widow.

(6-12-17), TURNING POINT-"One Way Out."

(4-10-35) SPECIAL BROADCAST—"Miss America Pageant."

(6-12-17) TED MACK AMATEUR HOUR—Ted Mack is host-emese of a contest of amateur contestants.

(2) MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE—Country and Western music with Paul Dixon, emcee. Singers, instrumentalists and square

10:30 (6-12-17) TV CLUB STABRING SPIRE JONES---with Helen Grayco and the band that plays for fun.

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8:30 (4) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE 8:55 (10) THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

9:00 (2) RUMPUS ROOM (4) YOUR MUSEUM OF SCIENCE (10) RFD NO. 10.

9:45 (6) THROUGH THE

9:00 (2) HOLIDAY IN PARIS (4-10-35) PHIL SILVERS SHOW 9:30 (2-10) ACTION THEATRE (4) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS (6) HIGHWAY PATROL (12) OZZIE AND HARRIET

(17) THE THIN MAN (35) CROSS CUBBENT

(35) CROSS CUBBENT
10:00 (2) KINGDOM OF THE SEA
(4-10-35) UNDERCUBBENT
(6-12-17) BOXING
10:30 (2) CODE 3
(4-10-35) PERSONAL
APPEARANCE
10:45 (12-17) POST FIGHT BEAT
10:45 (12) POST FIGHT BEAT
10:50 (6) FIGHT BEAT
11:00(2) NEWS, WEATHEB,
SPORTS

SPORTS
(4) NEWS, WEATHER,
(17) NEWS AND WEATHER
(6-10-35) NEWS
(12) WEATHER, NEWS AND

(12) WEATHER, NEWS AND SPORTS
11:10 (6) WEATHEB
11:15 (4) SPORTS
(6) PENN PLAYHOUSE
(10) WEATHER
(17) JACK PARB SHOW
(35) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST
MOVIES

11:30 (2) OPERATION SWING SHIFT (4) FIFTY FILM FEATURE (12) JACK PARE SHOW 12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY

7:30 (2) RIN TIN TIN
(4) WHIRLYBIRDS
(6) THE THIN MAN
(17) THE BIG GAME COLOR
(19-35) BOING BOING SHOW
(12) 26 MEN FIVE CHANNELS OF THE BEST

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(4-10-35) TBACKDOWN

8:30 (2) MICKEY SPILLANE (4-10-35) DESTINY (6-12-17) SPECIAL

(6-12-17) M SQUAD

(6-17) JEFFERSON DRUM (12) FEATURE

8:00 (2) FILES OF JEFFREY JONES

BROADCAST

9:25 (17) FARM BEPORT 9:30 (2) WESTERN ROUNDUP (4) FILM (10) WESTERN THEATEE (6) CABTOON CAPERS

9:36 (6) THROUGH THE
POBTHOLE
9:55(17) CRUSADER RABBIT
10:00 (4) HECKLE AND JECKLE
CARTOONS
(6-12-17) HOWDY DOODY
10:30 (4-10) BIGHTY MOUSE
PLAYHOUSE
(4-12-17) RUFF AND READY

PLAYHOUSE
(6-12-17) BUFF AND BEADY
SHOW
11:00 (2) FARMER ALFALFA
(4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(6-17) FULY
(10) DANCE PARTY
(12) CARTOON COBNER
11:30 (2) BAR 2 RANCH
(A12-12) BLONDIE

11:30 (2) BAR 2 RANCH (6-12-17) BLONDIE 12:00 (4-35) JIBMY DEAN SHOW (6-12-17) TRUE STORY 12:30 (6-12-17) DETECTIVES DIARY 1:00 (2) DANCE PARTY (4) LONE RANGER (6) CHILDBEN'S GOSPEL

HOUR
(10) UNIVERSITY OF THE (12) RAMAR OF THE

JUNGLE
(17) INNER SANCTUM
(35) THEATRE 35
1:30 (4) FILM FEATURETTE
(6) QUEST FOR
ADVENTURE
(12) FILM THEATRE
1:45 (10-25) GAME OF THE
WEEK
1:55 (4-10-25) BASEBALL—
Washington vs. New York

Washington vs. New York 2:09 (6) PAGEANT (17) FEATURE
(12) BASEBALL—
Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh
2:30 (2) FEATURE
REBFORMANCE
(6) HIGHWAY HOLIDAYS
(17) MILLION DOLLAR
MOVIE
3:00 (6) ADVENTURES IN
LIVING
3:30 (6) COMPASS
4:00 (2) TENNIS MATCHES
(6) SAGEBRUSH TRAIL
(17) MILLION DOLLAR
MOVIE (17) FEATURE

5:00 (4) FILM PEATURE

4:30 (4-35) RACE OF THE WEEK The Syconby (10) BASEBALL REVIEW

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(6) JUNGLE JIM (12) FEATURE (10) THEATRE TIME (35) SAGEBRUSH THEATRE

5:30 (6) LONE BANGER

(10) TV RECREATION CLUB (12) WRESTLING

6:00 (4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND SPORTS (2) WHERE WERE YOU? (6) UNION PACIFIC (10) LAWRENCE WELK

(17) THE EARLY SHOW (35) THE EARLY SHOW 6:15 (4) FILM FEATURE 6:30 (2) YESTEBDAY'S NEWS-RELL

RELL
(6) BROKEN ABROW
(12) BIN TIN TIN
(4) FILM FEATURETTE
(2) JUNGLE
(4) ROUND TABLE
(6) GRAY GHOST
(10) SPOTLIGHT
PLAYHOUSE
(17) MAMA

(17) MAMA (12) NAVY LOG 7:30 (2) DICK CLAEK SHOW (4-10-35) PEBBY MASON SHOW (6-12-17) PEOPLE ARE

(2) JUBILEE U. S. A. (6-12-17) BOB CROSBY SHOW (color) (4-10-35) WANTED-DEAD 9:00 (4-10-35) WANTED—DEA OR ALIVE 9:00 (2) LAWRENCE WELK (4-10-35) GALE STORM SHOW 8:30

(6-12-17) OPENING NIGHT 9:30 (4-10-35) HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
(6-12-17) TURNING POINT
(0:00 (2) MIDWESTERN
HAYRIDE

HAYRIDE
(4-10-35) MISS AMERICA
PAGEANT
(6-12-17) TED MACK
10:30 (2) HARBOE COMMAND
(5-12-17) TV CLUB—Spike

Jones
11:00 (2.7) NEWS AND WEATHER
(6) STATE TROOPER
(12) SHOCK
(17) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE 11:15 (2) JUST MUSIC (1:30 (2) THE BIG STORY (6) SEA HUNT 12:00 (2) OPERATION SWING (2) OPERATION SWING SHIFT (6) ALLEGHENY PLAYHOUSE (4) SATURDAY PLAYHSE (10) WORLD'S BEST MOV. (35) FEATURE (4) NEWS

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By AL CAPP

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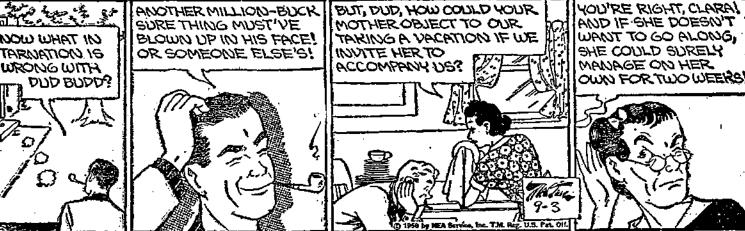
.NOW HOW ABOUT I WELL, THERE GIVIN' ME A LIST ( WAS OL LADY OF TH' CUSTOMERS ) BOOPA, AN' YOU'VE HAD DRIBBLE-PUSS LUGOOLY....





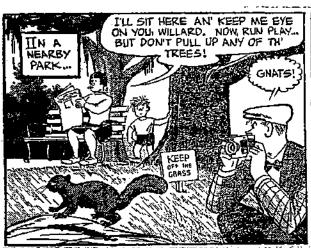
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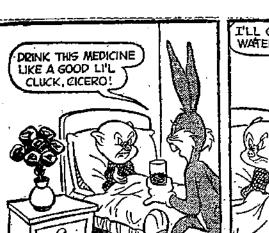
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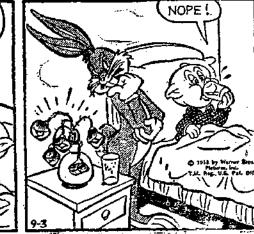


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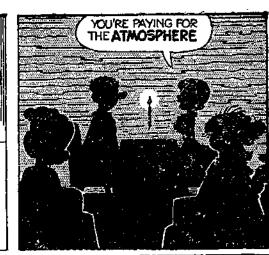


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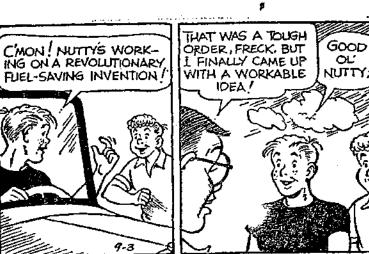






#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER







THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGS







#### **Teamster Lawyer Says** He Can Explain Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teamsters lawyer George S. Fitzgerald said today he can explain fully his tole in a million-dollar union wellare fund loan under fire in the Senate rackets hearings.

He expressed resentment that the hearings were adjourned until next Tuesday before he had a chance to reply as a witness to testimony involving him.

The special investigating commuttee headed by Sen. John L. Mc-Clellan (D-Ark) heard testimony Thursday about a 1955-56 loan to a Detroit real estate promotion firm which allegedly has repaid none of the debt and not all of the interest due.

#### Teacher Sues Hospital **Claiming Carelessness**

CLEARWATER. Fla. (AP)-Miss Jimmie C. Parker, a Largo schoolteacher, filed a \$35,000 damage suit in Circuit Court against Morton Plant Hospital and Dr. John D Hagood.

The suit said Miss Parker entered the hospital for removal of an ingrown toenail, that through negligence and carelessness she was placed in an operating room as Hagood entered to perform surgery in another case, and that the physician thereupon operated on Miss Parker's right breast. Hagood and hospital authorities

declined comment.

#### Interesting Figures On District Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - Approximately 738 per cent of the enpublic schools opening next Monday will be Negroes, school officals estimate. It was 71.2 per cent last year.

Enrollment of white pupils in the public schools in the nation's sınce 1935. Negroes have outnumschools were integrated in 1954.

Estimates made public Thursment will total 113.500, of which 83.763 will be Negroes and 29,737

LEWIS STILL SERIOUS YORK, Pa (AP)-The condition of Samuel S. Lewis, former lieutenant governor and top state official through four other Republican state administrations, continued serious and unchanged today at York Hospital.

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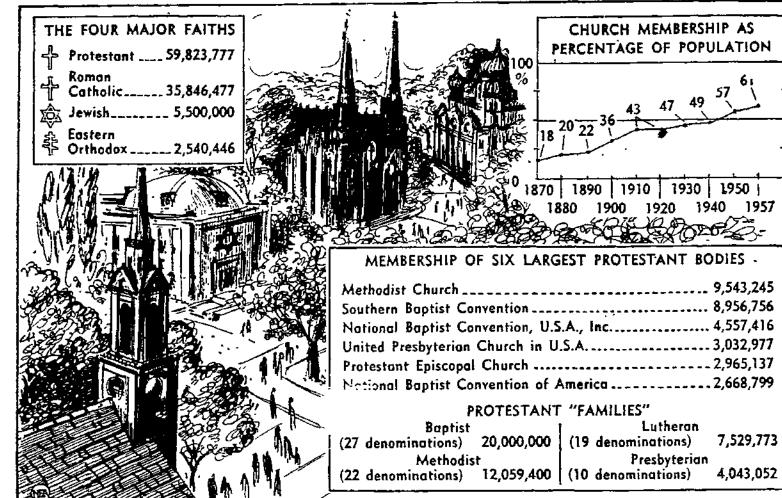


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CHURCHES IN AMERICA-Over 104 million Americansan estimated 61 per cent of the population-were listed as members of churches and synagogues in 1957. So reports the National Council of Churches, an interfaith organization embracing 33 constituent communions, in its latest Yearbook of American Churches This percentage is the second highest on record (62 per cent in 1956) and nearly double that at the turn of the century. Chart above shows some of the figures com-

piled by the council's Bureau of Research and Survey, covering 255 church bodies in this country. One difficulty in assembling membership figures is the fact that churches use different methods of counting, some including all baptized infants and others only those who have sought and attained membership Besides membership rise, there were increases in Sunday School enrollment, contributions and new church construction, the latter at an all-time high of 868 million dollars.

#### Erie Resident Held In Drowning of Companion

ERIE (2)-John Daniels, 23, SHRINE REMINDER of Erie, today was held with- Warren County Shrine Club rollment in District of Columbia out bail on a voluntary man- members are reminded that rerollment in District of Columbia out bail on a voluntary man- members are reminded that rea 55-foot lower supporting the stand and refuse to assign the

Keyes drowned in Lake Erie last Aug. 18. Deputy Coroner | PASTORS' MEETING Merle Wood and City Deteccapital has decreased steadily | tives George Radaker and Arthwater near Holland St.

The two policemen said Dan- hand. day by School Supt. Carl F. Han- iels and Keyes, who was vacasen were that this year's enroll- tooning in Erie, apparently had RECRUIT GRADUATE been drinking.

#### A Little Girl Lends Credence to Identity

a "heavy set" woman with a Treated at Warren General hitle girl who foisted a worth- Hospital Thursday for emerless \$76 check on an unsuspect- gencies were: Louis Geer of ing merchant Wednesday.

state treasurer, secretary of high-ways, heutenant governor and sec-store leading her little accom-let Zawacki, RD 2, Warren, retary of forests and waters He place by the hand bought a \$20 right wrist fracture. dress, then walked out with \$56

Once heavy set, the woman is , now heavier set. She signed the check "Lucille Haney."

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

2.00 to 9.00, Flower Snow, ance, also. Woman's Club.

6.00, Rebekah Lodge. 8 00, Bindge Outing Club

Conservatory Commencement

Saturday 1:00, Beihlehem Covenant picnic, Mission Meadows 2:00 and 8:00, Bridge Tournament. Outing Club.

2.30, Children's Division, St Paul's 2.30, Rockets vs. Pleasantville, State Hospital 8.00, UCT meeting, IOOF

Sunday 100, Family picnic, Glade

1.00 and 6.00, Bridge Tournament, Outing Club. 3:00, Ludlow vs. Marlin-Rockwell, Wildcat Park 3 30, MYF Reception, Ellioti

## Times Topics

UCT COUNCIL

Fire Hall.

Warren Council, United Commercial Travelers, will meat at

VISITING HERE Mr and Mrs. Nat Norman,

were back only briefly three third clash. years ago, are here from La Mesa, Calif, to visit family and SPORTSMEN FEDERATION old friends. They are guests of Warren County Sportsmen and Mrs. Cleon Wood and Printed Pattern 4859: includes children, Judy and Mark,

BRITAIN SUPERHIGHWAY

LONDON (AP) - The British. never known as a people in a Send Thirty-five cents in | hurry, have started their first masoins for this pattern-add 10 jor innovation in road building cents for each pattern for 1st- since the Romans gave them a years ago.

the industrial Midlands.

slaughter charge in the drown- servations are to be mailed

Warren County Ministerial

Association will begin its fall

Announcement is received

from Great Lakes Navy Training Station that Dart E. Maeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Maeder, 423 Chestnut 2,000 pounds. street, was graduated from recruit training August 30.

Police today are looking for HOSPITAL EMERGENCIES

211 Terrace street, left hand served as state auditor general, Police Chief Mike Evan said fracture; Stefanie Salapek, 76

JEFFERSON PACK

Jefferson Cub Pack Will hold its initial fall meeting at 7 00 p. m. Tuesday in Jefferson School auditorium All boys 8 to 11 are urged to be present, with, one or both of their parents. Any boys who will reach their eighth birthday by October 30, 1958 are eligible to join the Cubs and should be in attend-

DETOURS OPEN MONDAY

Tournament, | P. J. Milano, head of Milano Construction crews in Wairen, said today that the detours at Struthers street and Beech street along Pennsylvania avenue would be removed sometime Monday. Resident Engineer John Bensink verified the statement.

> MANY STOP, FEW GUESS Attracting considerable attention in Montgomery Waid's display window this morning was Miss Mystery propped up in bed. The attractive brunctic, wearing a mask over her eyes, smiled at no one and few seemed inclined to hazard a guess

STARS ON TV -Members of Jamestown Tenmis Club will provide one of a senes of television programs! for WGR-TV, Channel 2, tomorrow afternoon from 4-6 p. m. playing are Len Johnson, city hall and all are urged to turn Berg; Neoma Berg, Jimtowh woman's singles queen consistently for the last decade vs Irene Tally: 11 year-old Norm Rice and 12 year-old Bill Sarro

their daugnter and family, Mr. Federation met last night at Gurney Ball's camp to pass on 14 resolutions dealing with fish and game matters Opinions position of the treasury Sept. 2 registered will be passed on to Balance Harrisburg if they are okeyed Deposits at the Northwestern Division Withdrawais meeting of sportsmen in New , Total debt(X) Castle Sept. 14th. William Gold assets Lyons of Russell, president of X - Includes \$428,119 080.34 debt the group, presided. Next meet- not subject to statutory limit. class mailing. Send to ANNE highway system almost 2.000 ing will be at Pine Creek Sportsmen Club on Goodwill They're now building their first | Hill, Grand Valley, RD. WSCS major multilane superhighway-a decided to hold six rather than | CHICAGO (AP)-The American plainly NAME, ADDRESS with 71-mile, almost dead straight rib- four meetings each year to Legion Thursday elected John

# Times Topics Object Believed a Meteor ginia's Pupil Placement Act has stripped local boards of their assignment flowers and given them to the central State Pupil Placement Board.

company official believes was Old Dominion's 33,000-volt line, 17 Negroes to white schools, ing of Richard Keyes, 42, of back before deadline for their a meteor—smashed against a picnic Saturday September 13. power line tower atop a mountage of their power line tower line tower atop a mountage of their power line tower line towe tain peak near this southwest tors and shorted the circuit. A that." Virginia town Thursday, damaging the tower.

'We think it was a meteor," ur Bonamino testified that season with a meeting at the said W. C. Skeens, Old Dominbered whites since 1950 The Daniels pushed Keyes into deep YMCA at 9.45 a.m. Monday, ion Power Co. service manager. and all are urged to be on He described the object as besaid it had "a terrible odor, hke sulphur"

Another Old Dominion offi-

tower was burned off at the ground.

Skeens said he went to a spot about a mile from the tower Thursday night and the ing 412 feet by 312 feet, and area was lighted from the glow at the tower base. The object extending the sea territory it stayed red hot, he said.

Old Dominion crews made cial said crewmen at the temporary repairs and restored scene estimated the object's service over the line. They weight at between 1,000 and started permanent repairs to-

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your copy of this book today!

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

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NAME PENN'A MAN ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM | bon of road linking London with | keep abreast of resolutions to Collins of Connellsville. Pa., a nabe submitted to Harrisburg. tional vice commander-

#### BLOODMOBILE IN SHEFFIELD SEP. 10

Donors of the area are reminded that their cooperation is solicited in helping to make successful the visit of the Buffalo Unit Bloodmobile at the Methodist church in Sheffield next We dnesday. September 10, from twelve to six p. m. Red Cross officials in charge anticipate that there will be an urgent need for

### New Car Dealers Plan **Traffic Safety Meeting**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsyl- where hits cause little damage vania's new car dealers will con- and can be easily repaired, sider plans for along-range traf- they reported ... fic safety program at a meeting here on Tuesday, Sept. 9

E. W. Parkinson, assistant manager of the Pennsylvania Automotive Assn, called the meeting of the group's 75-member safety committee to discuss suggestions now under review by Gov. Leader's Traffic Safety Council. Parkinson, a member of the

also will be considered.

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)-De-You'll be proud as a peacock told a jury trying Elmer Linde as to her identity. Winner of the of your exquisite, new towels, for murder that a verdict of innocontest will be announced Mon- tablecloths, scarves, glamoriz- cent by reason of insanity could Negroes who attended classes be returned.

6x11 1/4 inches. Embroidery tusville, is accused of fa-white classmates had threatened National Fuel tally shooting Mrs. Ruth Nolan last July 13 in her Hempfield. (coms) for this pattern-add 10 Twp, home near Jeannette. Police cents for each pattern for 1st- said Mrs. Nolan and Linde had Jamestowners will appear in class mailing. Send to Times- been dating but that she wanted would return every day for six Penna Railroad

sleeping sickness virus.

HELP YOUR

council said driver training programs in the state's high schools

#### LINDE MURDER TRIAL

fense Atty. Bernard Shire has Linde, 55, an Ellwood City ma-

SEOUL (AP) - Sleeping sick- good," he said.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

patterns are printed right in 1087 Koreans, mostly children, our LAURA WHEELER Nee-, out of 4,911 patients, South Kodlecraft Book. Dozens of other rean health officials said today. A who left Warren about 1943 and of Jamestown are slated for the designs you'll want to order. Seoul newspaper said the governeasy fascinating handwork for ment's "half-hearted" mosquito yourself, your home, gifts, ba- killing drive was largely respon-zaar items ford of feets for sible for the epidemic. The most trying to get out a window and quito is believed to carry the

WINNER, FOURTEENTH AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

islands and Formosa as well. The Nationalist Foreign Ministry spokesman termed the Communist proclamation null

pil Placement Board.

The Communist declaration was taken in some quarters here Allied Stores as an attempt to forestall U. S. 7th Fleet ships from escorting American Home Production Nationalist supply vessels whose American Smelting trips to embattled Quemoy Is- American Standard land have been curtailed by Red American Tel & Tel

Formosa Rejects

(From Page One)

claims around the contested

The Nationalist defense head- American Viscose quarters reported that up to Anaconda early afternoon only 60 Red Armco Steel shells had landed on the offshore Armour & Co. islands. The previous day only

144 shells were reported. This was the quietest period since the Reds triggered the newest Formosa Strait crisis by loosing a 58,000-shell bombardment on Quemoy and the neighboring Tan islets Aug. 23.

American newsmen back from a visit to Quemoy said damage from the two weeks of shelling was demarkably slight. Most of the Red gunfire has been directed at the shoreline and airfield

## White Youths

(From Page One)

Van Buren, a west Arkansas city of 6,000, integrated its high school under a federal court or- Gulf Oil der in September 1957. Thirteen Negross are enrolled. There were no reports of vio- International Harvest-

lence last year but resistance to integration exploded when the Jones & Laughlin 1958-59 fall term started Tuesday. Kennecott Taunting signs were daubed on Loew's school walls and sidewalks and a Lone Star Gas knot of white youths jostled the Merrit, Chapman & Scott

Tuesday. Some of the Negroes walked out Wednesday and said later that National Distillers to get them after school.

A leader of the strikers who Penney (JC) milled about the high school for Pennroad hours Thursday said the group Penn Power & Light days until the Negroes were 1e- Pepsi-Cola moved. "At the end of those six Phila Electric days, if the Negroes are not out, Phillips Pet then we will put them out for Pittsburgh Plate Glass

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onto the roof because the stairs | Square D were cut off by smoke and Standard Oil Calif. flame. My sister-in-law had a Standard Oil Indiana big cut on one arm. I guess she Standard Oil New Jersey smashed a window and was Surray Mid-Cont. overconte. Oh, it was terrible." Sylvania ex. div. Firemen from Blairsville and Texas Co.

Black Lick extinguished the Union Carbide flames quickly. About one third of the building was destroyed. U.S. Steel The cause of the fire could West Penn Elec not be established.

C. D. Straver who operated an- Woolworth other motel near Blairsville. The Youngstown Sheet & Tube younger Strayer had been supervising operation of the motel which caught fire. The motel was on old Route Electric Bond & Share

22 about 42 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Rule Against

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arguments in the Little Rock

On another Virginia legal

folk School Board's action in

the new Negro school to be

next September. The 'judge

agreed with the board that this

would involve too many trans-

fers for the best interests of

The eight were among 134

Negroes whose appplications

for white schools were denied

by the board at the same time

it was said it would assign 17

other Negroes to white schools.

hazy now. Gov. J. Lindsay Al-

But the status of those 17 is

case Sept. 11.

the applicants.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Transconschools later if he finds they tinental Gas Pipeline Corp. has are entitled to such transfers. been authorized to go ahead with Bryan said he will make his a 167 million dollar expansion profinal ruling after the Supreme gram which includes development Court rules in the Little Rock of storage fields in northern Penn-

case. The high court will hear sylvania. The Federal Power Commission gave the authorization Thursday and also modified the type of rate front, Federal Dist. Judge Wal- structure to be required for new ter E. Hoffman upheld the Nor- service to the Pittston, Pa., Gas Co. and the City Gas Co. of Philrejecting eight Negroes' appli- lipsburg, N.J.

The expansion program incations for admission to a white school. The board said even if cludes additional service to 28 admitted to the school the present customers, service to seveight would be transferred to eral new customers, and some so miles of new pipelines.

The company's system extends built in time for enrollment from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Geofgia up the Atlantic Seaboard to Pennsylvama.

# Alcohol Tax Income

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conviviality appears to have been among the victums of the business recession.

mond issued a policy statement The Treasury reported today advising local school boards inthat alcohol tax collections in the volved in integration litigation year ended June 30 dropped \$26.to steer clear of assigning any 734,000 below those of the previous Negro pupils to white schools. year, reflecting smaller liquor No federal decree—even from sales.

the Supreme Court-can re-Most of the decline to a total of quire such an affirmative action \$2.946,461.000 was the result of of the local authority, he said. diminished demand for whisky, The governor added that Virgin and other distilled spirits. ginia's Pupil Placement Act has Beer and wine sales were off only stripped local boards of their fractionally.

But spirits revived with last spring's economic upturn. In the April-May-June quarter alcohol | Asked if he meant the Nor- tax collectings totaled \$749,410,-APPALACHIA, Va. (AP)-, Skeens said the object struck folk board should reverse its 000, well ahead of collections in the same quarter last year.

### THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—A few issues made progress in an irregular Lewis Tenny Goss, 63, (ret) stock market early today. Trading was fairly active.

Most key stocks showed fractional gains or losses.

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks 1:00 o'clock volume: 1,340,000

Allegheny Ludium Steel American Can American Tobacco

Atlantic Refining Babcock & Wilcox Bald Lima Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Manufacturing Budd Co. Carrier Corp. Case J.I. Chrysler Cities Service

Cluett Peabody Columbus Gas Consolidated Edison Continental Can Continental Oil Crucible Steel Curtiss Wright du Pont

Ford Motor General Baking General Dynam General Elec General Foods General Motors

General Pub Util Hershey Chocolate LB.M.

International Tel&Tel Minneapolis Moline

Montgomery Ward

National Biscuit Ohn Mathieson Chemical

Reading Co.

Sears Roebuck

Schenley

Pullman Pure Oil RCA

Sinclair Sperry Rand

United Airlines Western Umon Tel Glenn Strayer was the son of Westinghouse Elec

> American Exchange Aero Supply

Glen Alden

South Penn Oil

## Gas Pipeline Corp. Has Two Youngsters Green Light for Line Are Approved For **Eagle Scout Rank**

Two young men were approved for the Eagle Scout rank Thursday night at the Board of Review of the Chief Complanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Jefferson room of the Warren. Library. Approving the applications of George F. Mattison, Jr., of North Warren and John W. Cox. of Ludlow, were Hadsal Wright. Advancement Chairman, Harry, Cooper, and Elmer Morgan.

George Mattison, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mattison of North Wairen. He was accompanied to the review. by his parents and by his advisor, Leo Rapp. He is a member of Post 13, sponsored by the North Warren Civic Club. John W. Cox, 15, is the son

of Walter Cox (formerly vice Show Huge Decrease president of the Boy Scout Council). His Scoutmaster, Al Johnson of Troop 50 of Ludlow, accompanied him. Troop 50 is sponsored by a group of citi-Two Scouts were approved ;

for the Life rank. They were Jim Nordine of Troop 12, First Lutheran Church of Warren; and James David, Troop 6, St. Joseph's Church of Warren. Five Scouts were awarded

the Star rank They are: James Ronan, Troop 5, Warren Elks; Bill Patchen, Troop 29, St. Luke's Church of Youngsville; Stephen Meleen, Troop 31, First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Youngsville; Eric Sandblade, Troop 12, First Lutheran Church of Warren: and John Anderson, Troop 5, War-

## A.P. Death Record

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Brig. Gen. chief engineer of U.S Army forces in the Far East during World War II. died of a heart ailment Wednesday. He served with the Corps of Engineers during his entire Army career before retiring in 1945.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Dmitri Shmuklovski, 81, retired University of Mann music professor. died Thursday after a long illness. He was a former member of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera and Cleveland Symphony orchestras. He was born in Russia.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Dr. Norman Dwight Hairis, S8, retired political science professor at Northwestern University, died of a beart ailment Thursday, He came to Daytona Beach in 1910 after 25 years at Northwestern.

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BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO-Thursday Niagara Frontier livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agri-

culture and Markets: Cattle--300 estimated including 150 direct.

Sters and Heifers-No arri-Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle —Demand good, market steady. Bulk of commercial and standard cows, \$18.50-19.50, top \$20; utility and cutter \$16 50-18.50; canner \$13-14 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows \$16-17; commercial dairy heifers \$20-22; utility \$18-19.50; canner and cutter \$15 50-18;

43% utility sausage bulls \$23 50-43% 24.50, cutter \$21 50-23; canner 16's mostly \$18-21. Calves-150 estimated. Demand good, market steady. No prime here; best offered \$32-36.50; medium and good \$26-31; light and heavy bobs \$20-

25, cull \$19 down. Hogs-100 estimated. Trading active, market steady. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-230 lbs \$20-21, selected meat type up to \$21.50 sparingly; 230-290 lbs. \$19.50-20 50; 300-350 lbs. \$18.50-19 50; good and choice 300-600 lb. sows \$15-18; boars and stags \$11-14.

Sheep and Lambs-350 estimated, including 250 direct. Demand good, market steady. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs \$24: feeders \$22 50, cull sheep \$5.50.

BUFFALO EGG REPORT Thursday, Sept. 4-The supply was adequate to short for extra large, large and medium. Small were adequate. The demand was good and the mar-

ket firm. (Prices indicated are for sales in case lots). Prices to retailers (cents per dozen in cartons). NYS Grade

White: Extra large 63-66, mostly 63-64: Medium 47-50. mostly 48-49: Small 30-33, mostly 32-33. Brown: Extra large 10914 62-65, mostly 62-63; Large 59-63, mostly 60-61; Medium 46-49, mostly 47-48.

Mid-Western eggs meeting NYS Grade A requirements: 6314 Supply barely adequate to short. Demand good. Market 102% fully steady to firm. White: Extra large 60-62,

mostly 61-62; Large 56-58, mostly 57-58; Medium 46-48, mostly 47-48; Small 32-33. Brown: 1014 Extra large 59-61; Large 55-

36% 57; Medium 45-47, - 17

SPECTRE OF THE RAPP

## Phillies' Reliefer Victim Of Braves' 10 - Inning Win

By ED WILES When the last out was made in the All-Star Game, the National lumps again Thursday night, get-League had only one hero in de- ting tagged for four runs on four feat, Philadelphia's relief ace Dick hits as Milwaukee whipped the

He had shut out the American League without a hit, striking out Jensen. Skowron, Malzone and the Giants broke a tie for second Ted Williams in a near-perfect with rain-idled Pittsburgh by waltwo innings that came too late. | loping Los Angeles 13-3. St. Louis

five for the Phillies. He had been Sam Jones becoming the third NL in half their previous 30 games pitcher in 30 years to strike out and had figured in more than 200 in one season. half their 18 victories with a 5-0 Willie Mays had three hits, one

just four saves in 22 appearances. ny Podres (12-12) lost it.

He's been battered for 25 earned Associated Press Sports Writer | runs in 29 innings over that span. The kid right-hander took his Phils 9-5 in 10 innings.

,That kept the Braves' lead at nine games over San Francisco as Farrell had been just as effec- defeated the Chicago Cubs 42 with

record and five saves in a month- his 28th, home run, for the Giants, long battle from seventh place to who scored eight runs in the first fourth, just 21/2 games shy of the inning. Stu Miller (5-7), the little junk man, went all the way, giving He's been yesterday's here up five bits. Carl Furillo drove in since. He has won only once in all the Dodger runs, with a sacriseven decisions and has managed fice fly and two-run single. John-

The loss dropped the Sox 121/2

games behind idle New York

again and reduced the Yankees'

pennant-clinching magic number

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching-Juan Pizarro. Braves,

allowed only one hit in 5 2-3 in-

nings of shutout relief for a 10-

Hitting .- Pete Runnels, Red

Burdette for a dozen hits.

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

Johannson Beating Machen

Would Give Patterson Foe \*

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Eddie Machen's invasion of Sweden is

made interesting by the fact that it could set up the first interna-

tional heavyweight championship match of any consequence in 21

years, or since Tommy Farr came out of the Welsh coal mines to

Zora Folley, is down for 15 rounds with Sweden's Ingemar Johann-

Machen, who shares the top ranking among the challengers with

Over Machen, Johannson would take dead aim at Floyd

In that event, and if cautious Cus D'Amato didn't care to take

his tiger to Stockholm, where my operatives report that such a fight

would pack the biggest soccer stadium, this would be a tremendous

AND IT JUST SO HAPPENS that Patterson really wants to ap-

It was this same Johannson who knocked Levene out of a

Johannson, a handsome 25-year-old and as un-European as a

European champion can be, must be given some sort of a chance

against Machen, the Californian with the peekaboo defense. His six-

year record as a professional is impeccable . . . 21 straight with 13

knockouts. He is an aggressive belter with a fine pair of legs and

An early rap against Johannson is that he quit in the Olympic

Games final of 1952. For the record, he was disqualified in the

second round for not trying, but the truth is that the late Big Ed

Since then, Johannson, wealthy now and in three different busi-

nesses, has been carefully brought along by Edwin Ahlqvist, a

wealthy printer and publisher turned beak-busting entrepreneur.

His campaigning has largely been confined to Sweden because he

He did go to Bologna, Italy, to acquire the European crown by

AHLQVIST HAS INVITED Folley, Willie Pastrano and Roy

Ahlqvist even brought Johannson to New York in 1955 to observe

American methods. The young man spent a month in Stillman's

Gymnasium under the aegis of Nick Florio, the veteran trainer who

Ingemar Johannson could stir up excitement among the

heavyweights for the first time since Rocky Marciano turned

"He was a fast kid and moved good then," recalls Nick.

Harris to Stockholm, but Machen is the first ranking performer to

flattening Franco Cavicchi and become the biggest thing in Sweden

Patterson date last spring by forcing Joe Erskine, the English-

pear there under the auspices of his crusading manager's private

rather surprisingly go 15 rounds with Joe Louis.

man, to retire in the 13th heat in Stockholm.

has demonstrated that he can take a punch.

Sanders of Los Angeles awed a 19-year-old.

assists his brother, Dan, ın Patterson's cornc .

is the sole magnetic attraction there.

since Greta Garbo.

poiate farmer.

NEA Sports Editor .

## Bunning Finds It Difficult To Regain a Winning Stride

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Bunning is finding the American League's no-hitter jux a tough whammy to whip.

The lean right-hander who won 20 for Detroit last season seemed he again wasn't around for the to be back in form when he finish-after pitching perfect ball pitched his 3-0 no-hitter against for the first four mnings. Boston July 30. It was his sixth

victory in his last seven decisions Since then things have been rough, just as it was for Bobo Holloman, Mel Parnell and Bob to mine. Keegan—the last three to pitch nohitters in the AL.

Holloman got his in his first mafor league start with the St. Louis Browns back in 1953. He didn't complete another game in the majors and was out of business two

Parnell, the hard-luck guy of the Boston Red Sox, got his in 1956then went into self-imposed retire- inning, 9-5 victory over the Philment because of injury less than lies, who had rapped starter Lew

Keegan was the only major leaguer to pitch a no-hitter last Sox, doubled home the tying run year. The Chicago White Sox sent and singled home the chucher in him to the minors this season. 5-2 victory over the Orioles.

son in Stockholm on Sept. 14

Piccadilly promoter, Harry Levene.

Patterson.

attraction in London.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Cleveland	64	70	.478	19
	Kansas City	61	72	.459	2112
	Washington	55	77	.417	27
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Friday Games Boston at Baltimore (N) Clucago at Cleveland (N) Washington at New York (N) Kansas City at Detroit

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Saturday Games Kansas City at Detroit Chicago at Cleveland (N) Boston at Baltimore (N) Washington at New York

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#### Minor League Scores

Pacific Coast League

Phoenix 2, San Diego 1 Spokane 45, Sacramento 0-9 Seattle 6, Portland 4

International League Buffalo 5. Montreal 0 Richmond 3, Havana 1 Only games scheduled American Assn. Wichita 6, Indianapolis 5

Minneapolis 7-13, Denvei 5-5 St. Paul at Omaha, ppd Only games scheduled Eastern League Binghamton 7, Albany 1

Williamsport 4, Springfield 3 Reading 9, Alleniown 7 Lancaster 8, York 6

NYP League Geneva 2, Wellsville 1 (Geneva leads best-of-five final, 1-0)

#### Sports In Brief

YACHTING

NEWPORT, RI-Columbia defeated Vim by four minutes 21 seconds in the first of the showdown races to determine the America's Cup defender. RACING

ATLANTIC CITY, N J. - Howaid Grant rode four winners at Atlantic City, including Dance Card (\$5 20) in the feature. NEW YORK - Handshake

(\$9.40), ridden by Eddie Arcaro, was first home in Belmont Park top race.

# WE'RE AS THRILLED 45 ANYONE OVER THE RNIE BANKS **60**-RECORD

ROCKETS IN POSTPONED CONTEST SATURDAY

Warren Rockets and Pleasantville will play a postponed contest at Warren State Hospital Saturday afternoon at 2 30 With the enthusiasm put forth by the locals in past contests, tomorrow's lineup promises a thraller.

#### Fights Last Night

Powell, 215, San Diego, Calif , [ Salt Lake City 3, Vancouver 1 stopped Lee Jones, 192, Philadelphia, 2. Ottawa - Gale Kerwin, 143,

> Sask., 12 (for Canadian welter title).

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## Sad Sam Jones Has 200 Strikeouts To Record for '58

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Teammates are calling him Emperor Jones year's championship. now that Sad Sam has become in 17 years to strike out more than 200 batters in a single season.

The 6-4 right-hander ran his total By. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-hit | and Herbie Flam met Uli Schmidt. Thompsonville. Conn. -Charley 4-2 verdict over the Cubs in Chicago Thursday. He also had a pai of singles. "

The big Negro, whose slow shuffling movements carry no up-Valley Stream, N. Y, stopped off to the fast ball and sharp Cliff Fiddler 145. Prince Albert, curves with which he confounds the batters, takes special pride in surpassing the Cardinal club rec-Albuquerque - Jimmy Marti- ord of 199 season strikeouts set by

> A silent man, never in Dean's class as a talker, Jones had little i to say about his achievement in the clubhouse and on the plane trip back to St. Louis after the

"I'm happy about it, all right," he said. "This Wrigley Field seems to be my luck park. But did you notice those two singles I belted."

12, 1955, when Jones was pitching hart for the Cubs, that he pitched a no-hitter against Pittsburgh.

The league strikeout record of 267 for a single season was set by Christy Matthewson of New York m 1903. The last National Leaguer to surpass the 200-mark was Cincinnati's Johnny Vandermeer in 1941 with 202.



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### Cooper Decides He'll Have to Better Service

Aragon admits that Basilio

may be the toughest man he has ever faced in 102 matches.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) -Ashley Cooper of Australia admitted today there was just one obstacle that might keep him from winning the national tennis championship.

"I've got to improve on my service." he said. "Otherwise I'm playing well enough to win this tourna-

"Anyhow, I'm not seeded No. I this year and that takes some of the pressure off. If you're No. 1 and you win, you're just doing what's expected of you." Cooper, who moved into the

semifinals with a 9-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Vic Seixas Thursday, figures that in the final he will meet his Davis Cup teammate

First, he must get past Neale the first National League pitcher Fraser, the left-handed Aussie who turned back Alex Olmedo of Peru 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

In today's quarter-finals, Anderto 201 by striking out 8 in pitching son went up against Dick Savitt

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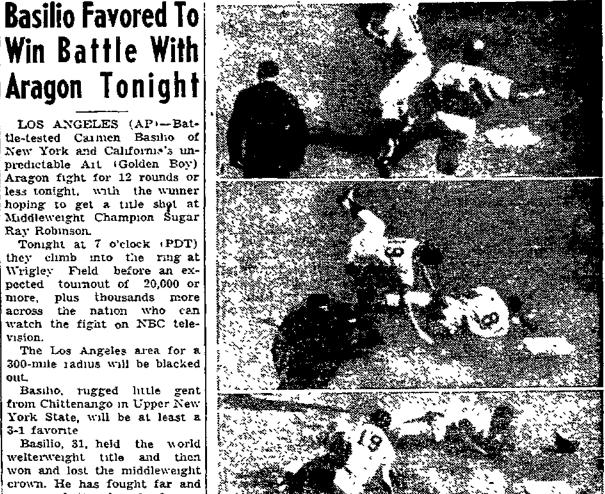
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BREAKING UP DOUBLE PLAY-Johnny Roseboro of the Los Angeles Dodgers is forced at second base by Carl Furillo, top, but trips up Danny O'Connell of the San Francisco Giants, center, to break up a double play. Umpire Ken Burkhart looks to first to see that Furillo is safe as players at second get up.

## A. P. Sports Writer Takes Look at American League

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - American League officials, who wouldn't dare say so privately, are convinced the only way to stop the New York Yankee stampede is through legislation.

With Manager Casey Stengel about to clinch his ninth pennant baseball," Lane added. Mal Anderson in a replay of last in 10 years, and with the probability of another half-dozen seasons under these present conditions, there seems no way out of the dilemma unless some off-thefield action is taken.

Franke Lane The general mana-rule. This rule prevented any ger of the Cleveland Indians is American League pennant wintion of the American League lying

He plans to re-introduce proposals to reduce the reserve list from 25 players to 21, and to for- They suggest expanding the major bid the optioning of players with four years of minor league experience. These proposals were such a move would create more defeated in the 1957 winter meet-

"Reduced player limits would first division teams.

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tend to equalize the compention,"some maneuverability, but the players they'd have to let go might help some other clubs. The Yankees would be hurt the most, because it stands to reason their last four men figure to be better than. any other club's last four.

"We're in this thing together to maintain a healthy interest in ,

Proposing legislation to curb the; winning habits of the Yankees is nothing new.

In 1935, after the Yankee's had won four straight pennants, the late Clark Griffith of Washington One of the staunchest advocates | led a movement which resulted in of some kind of legislation is the passage of a discriminatory me of the few men who has re- ner from trading the following fused to take the Yankee domina- year. In 1940, the Yankees finished third to Detroit and Cleveland and the rule was rescinded.

Some baseball people feel baseball must spread out to survive. leagues to 10 or even 12 clubs. They refute the argument that second division teams by pointing out that it would also create more

A violent antagonist of all such proposals is George Weiss, gen-

eral manager of the Yankees. "All these suggestions, as I see them are merely stop-gap tactics on the part of clubs temporarily

hurting," said Weiss.
"I hate to see baseball ge through a temporary situation established on grab-bag tactics as unlimited draft, first-year draft, reducing player limits, etc. II would hurt baseball more than it would help.

e"What would be the incentive for initiative, hard work, aggressiveness? What would be the incentive to scouting? People who talk that way haven't thought this thing through. Baseball is founded on competition. Once you destroy that and try to make it a lottery the public will resent it and lose all increst"

# Toy Center 4, Riverside Hotel 0 Amafeur Golfers Open Defense Of

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - U.S. amateur golfers open defense of the American Cup today with a powerful team of Hillman Robbins and Harvie Ward leading off the international competition.

Robbins, defending U.S. champion from Memphis, and San Franciscan Ward, who won the crown in 1955 and 1956, play against the Canadian twosome of Bruce Castator, champion in his country, and Eric Hanson from Toronto, and Mexico's Enrique

Farias Jr and Ignacio Lopez. In the team matches, each two. some plays one ball, shooting alternate strokes. Actually there, are three competitions in each of the three sixsomes - U.S. vs. Mexico, U. S. vs. Canada and Canada vs. Mexico.

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## **Move of Senators** May Find Support Of Detroit Owner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators may find unexpected support if they seek American League approval of a move to Minneapolis. They also face opposition if the question comes up at a league meeting next

wins, four losses.

years, also.

Ron Sanden, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Sanden, 306

Union street, will be and

end for the Tomcats this

season. A sophomore at

Thiel, Ron was a Dragon

gridder for three season, a

track member for three

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Rumbaugh, Corry, guard, sopho-

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Monday. Two club owners, Harvey R. Hansen of Detroit and Dan Topping of New York, refused to commit themselves. But Hansen indisated he would not interfere if Senators' President Calvin Griffith pleads a convincing case for transferring the team. Topping hinted he would object.

Detroit had been one of the clubs reported against moving the Sena-

· Griffith took steps to keep himself free of local chains at the Monday meeting in Chicago. His attorney prepared to oppose a stockholder's request for a court order temporarily restraining Grif-Lith from discussing a franchise

The order was sought by Robert R. Rodenberg, ex-owner of the Baltimore Colis football team, who holds 75 shares of Senators' stock. H. Gabriel Murphy, who commands more than 40 per cent of the shares, also has thrown a federal court suit against an yplans for a move.

The road runner bird is a ginning October 1. This season. member of the cuckoo family 18,000 fully plumaged, long tailand relies more on its feet than on its wings for transportation.

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## **Speaking of Sports**

College football is on the up-, to be going great guns. Attendward trend in activity with ance fell off considerably this Thiel College in Greenville and year, stimulating the promo-Lehigh University at Bethlehem tion. Ticket sales continue to announcing grid plans for up- grow for Back the Indians coming year. Thiel's squad of night next Wednesday. Entire 38 will be composed of 16 letter- community of Cleveland seems men, who Coach Joseph Di- to have climbed on the band Febo's counting on to better wagon. Object, of course, is to last year's season record of four give the team and its owners a vote of confidence. Jack Russell, Cleveland Council President and chairman of the affair, reveals that the Indians will give away a 1959 Chevrolet-the first '59 Chevy to arrive in Cleveland-on the big night. In addition the club will present TV sets to three other lucky winners. Many Cleveland concerns have volunteered fabulous door prizes. A partial list: Other area players will be Jim 2 mink stoles, 5 mink-trimmed Konnerth, Erie Strong Vincent, cashmere coats, 3 Hi-Fi phonographs, 4 TV sets, 1 electric

Engineers open their season Indian-Yankee game. Sept. 27. Five starters from the 1957 squad which posted an 8-1 One of the largest assemrecord and captured the first blages of football's greats in Lambert Cup, symbol of Easthistory will attend the first anern small college football su- nual Awards Dinner of Nationpremacy, are back. A total of al Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in New York October 22. President Eisenhower Seley Farms at Atlantic, Pa., has been invited to attend but will again open its 1,000 level definite word is not expected until early in October. With acres to pheasant hunters be-General of Army Douglas Mac-Arthur listed as a guest, some ed ringnecks for daily release 2,200 former players, coaches have been reared. Natural cover and football devotees are exof the farm for rabbits, quail, pected to jam Hotel Astor's woodcock, and grouse abound main ballroom. Eight players even though they have never and one coach will be elected been stocked. This game is free to Hall of Fame this year. A during legal Pennsylvania sea- gold medal award will be given son But, for the birds, two hens the individual who has done and two cocks at \$20, while the most for collegiate football three cocks and one hen are \$22. in the past year. Hall of 50. If first 4 birds are cocks, the Fame is on Rutgers University charge is \$25. Reduced prices of Campus in New Brunswick, N. \$3.50 per hen and \$4.50 per cock J., where the first college game apply after first 4 birds are was played in 1869. On either taken. You're expected to shoot | September 28 or October 5, Ed 4 birds, and they'll see you get at Sullivan will introduce on his least that. Guns and ammunit- nationally-televised show the ion are not furnished, but if you eight players and one coach run out of shells, they have a elected.

Pirates extended their homehave birddogs, even pups, there. game winning streak to ten Same hunting rules apply on when they won the opener of the farm, as in Pennsylvania the Labor Day doubleheader woods. Seley farms is located over Phillies. . . Forbes Field, 15 miles southwest of Meadville. home of Pirates, seems to be the place where everyone wants "Back the Indians" promo- to be this year. For the first tion in Cleveland is reported time since 1950, Pirates went



over the million mark in home attendance when they return on Labor Day. . . Month of August proved to be the most productive in the way of victories. Battling Bucs, making a determined-and-popular fight for a high first-division finish for the first time since 1948, had a fine 20-12 record in August. Last year, Pirates had a 12-17 record for same period ... Pittsburghs' powerhouse, powered by Frank Thomas and Dick Stuart, are enjoying their best home-run season since 1951, when they hit a total of 137 HRs. Bombing Bucs had hit a total of 121 roundtrippers when they returned home Monday. Last year the Pirates dipped to

## Gerarde May Be Joining Stable Of an alphabetical basis. Fee for resident permits is. Basilio Manager

(By LARRY)

When Carmen Basilio meets Art Aragon on tonight's Friday Night Fights on TV, area fans will be able to see Rocky Gerarde's probable professional manager, Johnny DeJohn, Basilio's boss.

DeJohn, one of seven fighting brothers, has made his bid for Rocky with high hopes of putting him on top like Basilio. Carmen's climb to Middleweight king was a long, carefully-watched procedure.

In tonight's 10-rounder, Basilio is favored 4-1.

After they return from the west coast, where this evening's match is staged, Johnny has invited Gerardi and trainer Joe Fazio to Syracuse. DeJohn is interested in seeing Rocky work out. The trip will be made

within three weeks. Locally, Rocky and Joe Campagna, up and coming fighter, have been training in YMCA nightly, resuming the pace after a summer "slow down." Don promised to match Campagna with another "green boy" in

Erie shortly. Gerarde has received a pro offer from Florida which is also under consideration, and anwas interested in The Rock. on the Warren agenda for a few

#### **Pirates Opening Vital** Series With Milwaukee

months.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts-Pirates open a four-game ninst the league - leading 2 Braves tonight at For-

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates says that he expects to start right - hander George Witt, who has a 7-2 record.

Witt has been sidelined since Aug. 26 by a sore elbow, but the injury has responded to treatment The Pirates' scheduled game with the Cincinnati Redlegs Thursday night was rained out.

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## New Reminder On Renewal Of **Hunting Licenses**

State Revenue Department today reminded hunters that their 1957-58 hunting licenses expired midnight August 31. Resident and non-resident licenses for 1958-59 are now on sale at County Treasurer Robert Ritchie's office in the Court

Distribution of resident licenses to hte department's 1853 authorized issuing agents, such as hardware and sporting goods stores, is expected to be completed by September 10. Shipments to various counties is on an alphabetical basis.

Fee for resident permits is. Some steel producers say ore \$3.15 and for non-residents, \$20. prepared in sintering plants is in-Latter may be purchased only creasing blast furnace capacity was the biggest when it was put through county treasurer or Department of Revenue.

Under regulations adopted by state Game Commission, nimrods may gun for sora, rails and gallinules beginning last Monday. Season opens one-half hour before sunrise and runs through November 8. Hunters must quit daily one-half hour before sunset.

Dove season opened Sept. 1 also, at 12 noon, Eastern Standard Time, ending Nov. 4.

## Field Of 26 Set For Program At Stateline Course

A field of 26 late models are expected at Stateline Speedway Saturday night for the nine event program, which includes popular ¼ midgets in the final late model offering this season.

Nearly all the car casulaties of the Championship go have been repaired. These include Dean Layfield, 1957 Ford; John Elbaum, boxing promoter, has Seeley's 56 Chevy, and mounts of Mike Egan, Al Stearns, Joe

Quarter midget races will once again be held at intermission. One of tomorrow's drivers is three-time feature winner other from St. Louis. It was Bobby Stull of Jamestown. Bobrumored in higher boxing by'll be driving his Mantz 500. circles that Pete Rademacher An exact duplicate of the car, in which the young pilot has No amateur boxing shows are won nearly every race he has entered, will be given away to some lucky youngster in attend-

> First heat of the late model program, which includes three heat races, two semi finals, a consolation and a 25-lap feature. is scheduled to get underway at

Although this concludes late model racing at Stateline, a 100-lap 1958 Jalopy Championship with a \$1,000 purse, is slated for Saturday, September 13. A five star motorcycle race will bring down the curtain for the current season Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2:30, p. m.

#### HIGH BOWLER

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Punsky, 102 Sixth avenue, excelled the field in open bowling at Penn Lanes Thursday when he put together a total of 629. Games rolled were 225, 213 and 191.

the editor of the abolitionist newspaper, "The Liberator."

#### The Great Lakes Steel Corp. also is constructing a larger plant. Weekly Steel Report

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shown, includes a third bedroom and a study. There are 1,193 sq.ft. in the habitable areas. The plan,

HA39-P. is by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

AP Business Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The steel industry is investing huge sums of money in big new sintering plants that process iron ore for more efficient use in blast furances.

In recent months U.S. Steel Corp. and Weirton Steel Co. have put new sintering plants into operation. U. S. Steel expects to have three more operating before the end of the year.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. completed a new plant late last year. Several other steel firms either have sintering plants under construction or are giving such projects serious thought.

The big investment in sintering plants is another move by steel producers to get more pig iron out | plants capable of turning out sevof present blast furnaces.

from 15 to 25 per cent. Also, less into operation, capable of turning coke, an expensive item, is need out 6,000 tons a day. U. S. Steel's

ed with sintered ore. In the sintering process fine But bigger plants are being particles of ore mixed with coke planned. Two of the three that U. are fed into a continuously moving S. Steel expects to put into operagrate. A special furnace beneath tion later this year will be larger.

the grate ignites the mixture and fuses it into clinker-like chunks. The ore utilized to make sinter

is too fine to be introduced into a blast furnace without the sintering process. Most of it would be lost in the form of dust going up the blast furnace stack. Sintering plants are not new in

the steel industry but until now most of the plants have been small. The old plants were used to reclaim ore dust that did blow up the furnace flues. But in recent years top quality

ore has been growing scarce and steel firms have turned to low grade ores that must be crushed and powdered to extract the iron. The use of th elow grade ores

boomed the sintering plants and steel companies now are building eral thousand tons of sintered ore ore | daily. Weirton Steel's sintering plant

has a capacity of 5,000 tons daily.

U. S. Steel said it has plants near completion at Gary, Ind., and

in Butler County, Pa. Both et which will have three times the daily capacity of the one put into operation recently at Youngstown,

The weekly metal working magazine, Iron Age, reported recently that with current projects the steel industry will have about 60 million tons of sintering capacity.

The magazine said the sintering operations may be able to add 30 to 40 million tons of iron making capacity to existing blast furnaces by using the sintered ore.

George Gershwin completed his "Rhapsody in Blue" on Jan.

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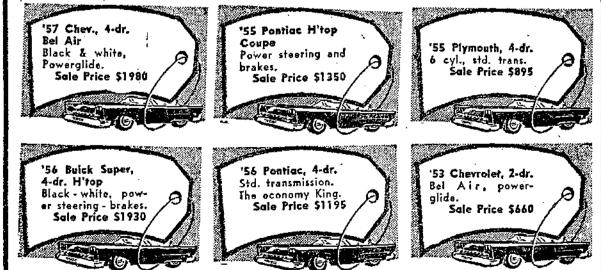
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Soon after 10:00 the same evening, Fire Chief Scott Stuart. Jr., discovered a fire in front of the Merle Devereaux home in Main street. During a rain storm, a limb had fallen from a maple tree and broken an electric wire, causing the fire and malting a dangerous situation in the area. Firemen stood by until about 12:30, when the Penelec crew had the damage lecture topic at 7:00 p. m. Sunrepaired. Power was cut off in day in Kingdom Hall, the a part of town about 40 min-

Mr and Mrs. Allan Frank are members of the teaching staff in Warren and, with their children, Sylvia and Jimmy, will make their home there during the school year

Allan Seamens, patient in Ene Veterans' Hospital, spent the weekend at his home on Stilson Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott, with Mr and Mrs. Carl Arzner of Stillwater, attended the Sunday session of EUB Conference at Findley Lake and were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre at North East.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover included their daughters, Mrs. Howard Joss and Mrs Milton McLallen, and sons, of Rochester. On Sunday, the families attended the Burt reunion at Olean ! Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McLean,

Sharon, were Sunday guests of Communion service at 8:00 Mr. and Mrs Delmar Mickelson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conkhn were dinner guests. Mavis Elaine Sarvis spent

two days with her aunt, Mrs. Darrell Johnson, in Warren. With Judy Younie, she recently rode her bicycle to Lander to spend the night with her grand- Eugene Donelson will preach at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul 11.00 a.m. on "Builders of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan week: Monday, 7:00, Men's were Mrs. Betty Hollings, Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan and Jack of Administration; Wednesday, Hollings, Jamestown

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LANDER METHODIST

"All Things Work for God" will be the sermon topic for 11:00 a. m.; at 7:30 p. m., MYF

PENNA, AVE. BAPTIST "Corrupting Influences That Attack the Home" will be the Sunday school lesson topci; "Election of the Undeserving" will be Pastor Ernest Hook's morning worship topic. In the evening Gospel Hour, 7:30, his subject will be "Jesus, the Anchor of the Soul."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

"Is Everlasting Life Only a Dream?" will be the free Bible speaker to be T. A. Smith, minister of the local congregation. At 8.15, there will be group consideration of the August 1 issue of the Watchtower, the topic "Baptism".

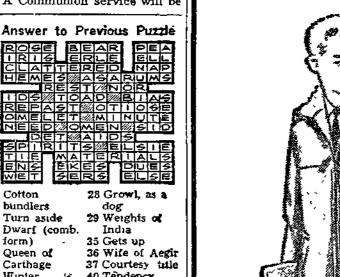
FIRST BAPTIST

The pastor will preach on "The Beginning of the Gospel" for the 11:00 a. m. worship; Merle Anderson will be guest soloist; Mrs. Carl E. Whipple will play "Chorale" by Peery, "Elegie" by Graham and "Maestoso" by Wilson. The church will have a tureen supper-planning conference at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday for all officers and committee members of the parish and organizations. All other interested members are wel-

FIRST LUTHERAN College students of the parish will be honored by participating together in the Holv a.m. Pastor F. B. Haer's sermon theme will be "Responding to God's Mercy." The pastor will also preach at 11:00 a.m.

YOUNGSVILLE EUB Returned to the parish for his fourth year, the Rev. F. Church", at 7.30 p. m. on "Be-Labor Day dinner guests of hevers in the Church." Next Chorus; Tuesday, 8.00, Council 7:30, fellowship and prayer, and choir rehearsal.

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YOUNGSVILLE-Mrs. B. E. The Apache Indians derived Campbell was taken to Warren ened." Next week: Deacons' their name from the Zuni word "apachu," which means "enmorning with a broken hip, re- followed. The next meeting will meeting which followed a tur- square miles of the state's area

Birthday Club met Wednes-

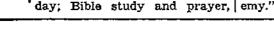
ceived when she slipped on a be entertained by Mrs. Hattie een dinner served at one o'clock Stillings.

Orange Circle was entertainday afternoon at the home of ed by Mrs. Helen Tellman Mrs. Louise Crippen, begin- Wednesday afternoon. The ning with a one o'clock dinner. president, Mrs. Gurney Ball, General Hospital Wednesday A very lovely informal time was in charge of the business

An informal social time took the place of a formal program.

Indian reservations in New Mexico cover more than \$,000

By AL VERMEER



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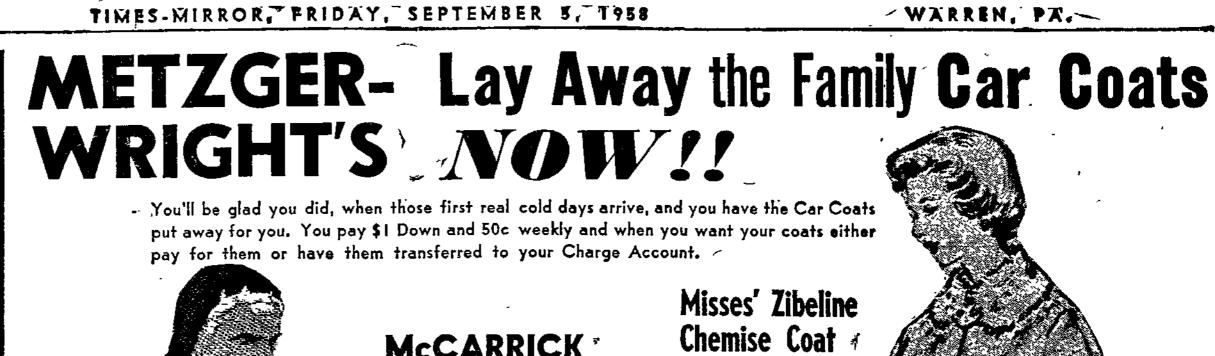












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his topic will be "Once Enlight-

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